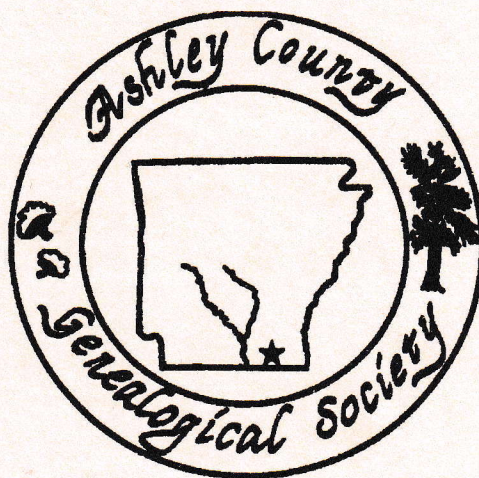


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A Quarterly Devoted to Genealogical Research in Ashley County, Arkansas

Volume XIII, No. 4 Spring 1999



Ashley County Genealogical Society
Drawer R
Crossett, Arkansas 71635

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Vol. XIII
Number 4
Spring 1999

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Dear Ashley County Genealogical Society Friends:

As our part in the Crossett Centennial celebration our society was asked to locate all the adult descendants of each of the four founders of Crossett. That has been a very rewarding task in several ways. First of all, by letter and by telephone we've met some very interesting and personable people - the descendants of our founders. Happily someone in each of the families; the Crossetts, the Watzeks, the Charles W. Gates and the Edgar Woodward "Cap" Gates; were interested in genealogy. Some had done research in years past but set it aside until our queries sparked renewed interest. Some of these people shared family documents for us to copy as well as current names and addresses for great and great-great descendants. Their help was most valuable and it was certainly appreciated.

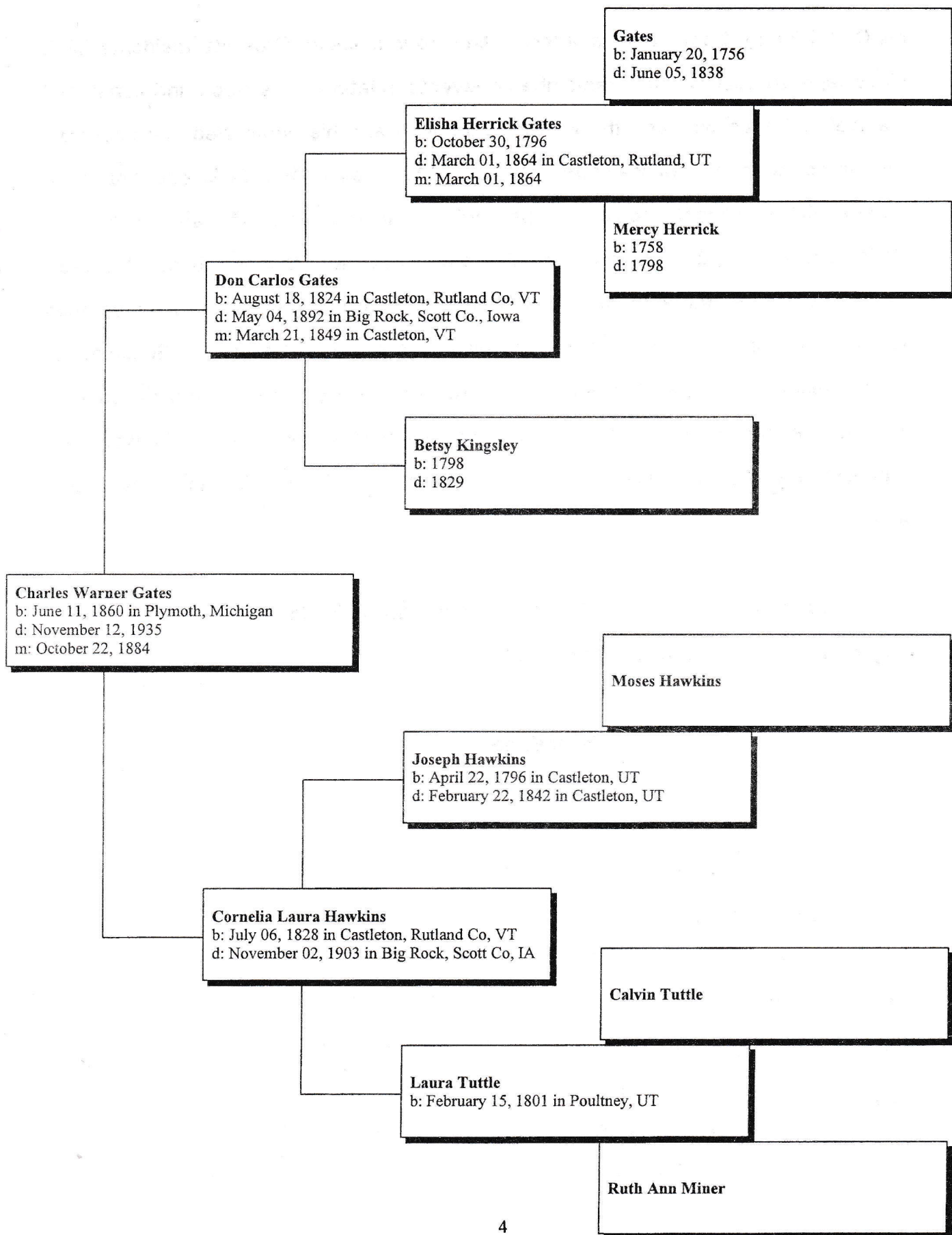
Participating with the Crossett Centennial Coalition's Steering Committee was an inspiration. Led by Mr. Bill Norman, there is a group of dedicated people who have worked hard in their various responsibilities, pulling a very complicated network of events together. The Crossett Quilting Club made two quilts, one for sale to generate operating funds and one for permanent display to commemorate the centennial. The paraphernalia committee who took a little seed money, designed various centennial items for manufacture and sale to generate additional funds as well as publicize the centennial. Other committees include those responsible for the Founders' Day, the Yale Forestry Reunion, Centennial finances, hospitality, publicity, school activities, public relations, gospel concert, Arkansas Symphony concert, Crossett Reunion Club, the Centennial program and a special Centennial edition of the *Ashley News Observer*. Other committees are working on Centennial Park at the site of The Rose Inn. The Lions Club has taken the responsibility to erect a replica of "Tent City" for the occasion. Bobby Brooks and

his Oral History Committee is interviewing various older Crossett residents with video tape to record their remembered events relating to school, industrial and medical topics as well as others. Mr. Bill Finch and his committee is responsible for van tours for the descendants on June 11. Melba Thomas is coordinating a "Centennial All School Reunion" to be held later in the year. The annual Crossett Rodeo and the Wiggins' Cabin Festival will also have a centennial theme this year. One can easily tell the amount of time and effort that a number of people have been willing to expend on this project. It's been a real joy to be on the Genealogical Committee with Blanche Turlington who produced family group sheets for each of the descendants of the founders. Blanche deserves a real vote of thanks. She represented our society well, just as she has always done, with her participation and work.

Founders' Day is June 12. Put this on your calender and plan to enjoy the day with us. We'll be looking for you.

Claude Spainhour

Ancestors of Charles Warner Gates



Born: August 18, 1824 in: Castleton, Rutland Co, VT
 Married: March 21, 1849 in: Castleton, VT
 Died: May 04, 1892 in: Big Rock, Scott Co., Iowa
 Father: Elisha Herrick Gates
 Mother: Betsy Kingsley
 Other Spouses:

Wife: Cornelia Laura Hawkins

Born: July 06, 1828 in: Castleton, Rutland Co, VT
 Died: November 02, 1903 in: Big Rock, Scott Co, Iowa
 Father: Joseph Hawkins
 Mother: Laura Tuttle
 Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Fredrick Fisher Gates	
M	Born: May 11, 1850	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: Velma Jane Gates	
F	Born: November 02, 1851	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name: Albert Hawkins Gates	
M	Born: February 03, 1854	in: Castleton, Rutland Co, VT
	Married: October 23, 1878	in:
	Died: May 17, 1914	in:
	Spouse: Mary Amanda Parsons	
4	Name: Peter Goddard Gates	
M	Born: July 12, 1855	in: Big Rock, Iowa
	Married: February 03, 1887	in:
	Died: July 13, 1925	in:
	Spouse: Gertrude Lewis	
5	Name: Cornelia Nellie Gates	
F	Born: July 11, 1857	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name: Mary Alice Gates	
F	Born: January 17, 1859	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name: Charles Warner Gates	
M	Born: June 11, 1860	in: Plymouth, Michigan
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouses: Pearl McClure, Lizzie J. Grismere, Charlotte Hampton	
8	Name: Harriet Louise Gates	
F	Born: June 07, 1862	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

9 F	Name: Emma Laura Gates Born: March 07, 1864 Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
10 M	Name: Edgar Woodard Gates Born: February 19, 1866 Married: September 29, 1892 Died: October 06, 1935 Spouse: Rose Lee Kinnebrew	in: Big Rock, Scott Co, Iowa in: in: Crossett, Ashley Co., AR
11 M	Name: Don Salmon Gates Born: August 16, 1868 Married: September 01, 1896 Died: Spouse: Rose Jackson	in: in: in:
12	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
13	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
14	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
15	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
16	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
17	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
18	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
19	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
20	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:

Husband: Edgar Woodard Gates

Born: February 19, 1866
Married: September 29, 1892
Died: October 06, 1935
Father: Don Carlos Gates
Mother: Cornelia Laura Hawkins
Other Spouses:

in: Big Rock, Scott Co, Iowa
in:
in: Crossett, Ashley Co., AR

Wife: Rose Lee Kinnebrew

Born: February 23, 1874
Died: April 19, 1923
Father: Jesse David Kinnebrew
Mother: Nannie Missouri Woods
Other Spouses:

in: Pine Bluff, Copia Co., MS
in: Crossett, Ashley Co., AR

CHILDREN

1	Name: Philip G. Gates	
	Born: October 27, 1894	in: Wilmar, Drew Co., AR
M	Married: December 05, 1915	in:
	Died: November 26, 1970	in: Crossett, Ashley Co., AR
	Spouse: Ethel Barker	

2	Name: Dorothy Jane Gates	
	Born: June 25, 1897	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

3	Name: Edward Crossett Gates	
	Born: August 17, 1889	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Don Salmon Gates

Born: August 16, 1868
Married: September 01, 1896
Died:
Father: Don Carlos Gates
Mother: Cornelia Laura Hawkins
Other Spouses:

in: Big Rock, Iowa
in:
in:

Wife: Rose Jackson

Born: January 07, 1877
Died:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

in:
in:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Cornelia Gates	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: Velma Gates	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name: Alice Gates	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Albert Hawkins Gates

Born: February 03, 1854 in: Castleton, Rutland Co, VT
Married: October 23, 1878 in:
Died: May 17, 1914 in:
Father: Don Carlos Gates
Mother: Cornelia Laura Hawkins
Other Spouses:

Wife: Mary Amanda Parsons

Born: February 13, 1855 in:
Died: January 09, 1930 in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Charles Clark Gates	
M	Born: September 03, 1879	in:
	Married: September 25, 1901	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Ella Pearl McClure	
2	Name: Don Francis Gates	
M	Born: December 22, 1884	in:
	Married: June 10, 1908	in:
	Died: March 21, 1923	in:
	Spouse: Edith Amelia Seymour	
3	Name: Frederick Herbert Gates	
M	Born: August 03, 1891	in:
	Married: August 02, 1920	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Della Elizabeth Shaw	
4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Ancestors of Rose Lee Kinnebrew

Leonard Kinnebrew
b: 1779 in Wilks Co, GA
d: Jun 10, 1863 in Copia Co., MS

Leonard Kinnebrew
b: September 22, 1827 in Copia Co., MS
d: February 28, 1907 in Copia Co., MS
m: May 04, 1848

Catherine
b: 1789 in GA
d: 1873 in Pine Bluff, Copia Co., MS

Jesse David Kinnebrew
b: Mar 17, 1849 in Dentville, Copia Co., MS
d: Sep 15, 1893 in Wilmer, Drew Co, AR
m: October 27, 1869

Margaret Hodges
b: March 27, 1829 in Copia Co., MS
d: September 18, 1904 in Copia Co., MS

Rose Lee Kinnebrew
b: Feb 23, 1874 in Copia Co., MS
d: Apr 19, 1923 in Crossett, Ashley Co., AR
m: September 29, 1892

John Woods
d: Abt 1869
m: in Jefferson Co., MS

Nannie Missouri Woods
b: Aug 04, 1850 in Copia Co., MS
d: July 26, 1918 in Crossett, Ashley Co., AR

Eliza Cupit



ROSE KINNEBREW GATES

Ancestors of Philip G. Gates

Elisha Herrick Gates

b: October 30, 1796
d: March 01, 1864 in Castleton, Rutland, UT
m: March 01, 1864

Don Carlos Gates

b: August 18, 1824 in Castleton, Rutland Co, VT
d: May 04, 1892 in Big Rock, Scott Co., Iowa
m: March 21, 1849

Betsy Kingsley

b: 1798
d: 1829

Edgar Woodard Gates

b: February 19, 1866 in Big Rock, Scott Co, Iowa
d: October 06, 1935 in Crossett, Ashley Co., AR
m: September 29, 1892

Joseph Hawkins

b: April 22, 1796 in Castleton, UT
d: February 22, 1842 in Castleton, UT

Cornelia Laura Hawkins

b: July 06, 1828 in Castleton, Rutland Co, UT
d: November 02, 1903 in Big Rock, Scott Co, IA

Laura Tuttle

b: February 15, 1801 in Poultney, UT

Philip G. Gates

b: October 27, 1894 in Wilmar, Drew Co., AR
d: Nov 26, 1970 in Crossett, Ashley Co., AR

Leonard Kinnebrew

b: September 22, 1827 in Copia Co., MS
d: February 28, 1907 in Copia Co., MS
m: May 04, 1848

Jesse David Kinnebrew

b: March 17, 1849 in Dentville, Copia Co., MS
d: September 15, 1893 in Wilmer, Drew Co, AR
m: October 27, 1869

Margaret Hodges

b: March 27, 1829 in Copia Co., MS
d: September 18, 1904 in Copia Co., MS

Rose Lee Kinnebrew

b: Feb 23, 1874 in Pine Bluff, Copia Co., MS
d: April 19, 1923 in Crossett, Ashley Co., AR

John Woods

d: Abt 1869
m: in Jefferson Co., MS

Nannie Missouri Woods

b: August 04, 1850 in Pine Bluff, Copia Co., MS
d: July 26, 1918 in Crossett, Ashley Co., AR

Eliza Cupit

THE FOREST LIVES ON

In this Lumber "Camp"

Built for Permanence

A ticket agent told me something about Edgar W. Gates, of Crossett, Arkansas. As to Crossett, the agent said, Mr. GATES is "the founder, general manager of the lumber mills, and daddy of the whole works."

"Mr. GATES," my informant went on, "is the most remarkable institution in Southern Arkansas. When GATES first went out there in the piney woods and bought up all the timber land that was for sale, and hired all the laborers who would work, he was about as popular as a hornets' nest at a picnic. The farmers who had hunted those woods for generations didn't like the idea of timber crews cutting over their hunting grounds and driving the game out. They didn't want to be developed. They didn't like the new labor that came into the county, attracted by the sawmill. Most of all, they resented the idea of a sawmill hiring their Negroes.

"And so, war threatened. Notes were left in the road in front of Mr. GATES' camp, warning him to leave. Forest fires were set, trees were spiked. The sawmill wasn't wanted, and the people weren't timid about saying so.

"But GATES stayed - and today I reckon it would be regarded as a public calamity if he should leave Arkansas. If you were to say anything against E. W. GATES to those farmers now, they'd fight you. He has taken a personal interest in their farm problems, being something of a farmer himself, and has introduced profitable ideas, such as diversification, crop rotation, co-operative shipping, and other practical helps. The town, which twenty-five years ago was a rude camp in a stumpy clearing, today is an incorporated city, with modern schools, churches, parks and community institutions of every kind. The lumber company came in expecting to cut timber for the usual twenty years and then move on to a fresh forest. But long before the twenty years were up it discovered conservation, electrified its plant, and settled down for perpetual operation.

"And the main driving force back of this whole big industrial and community development is GATES - a man who has been nearly blind since his seventeenth year."

After a couple of days spent in Crossett I was inclined to agree: The most remarkable fact there is this big-bodied, broad-shouldered, gray-haired man, Edgar Woodard GATES, with his deep-set, almost sightless eyes

It seems incredible that one man, so handicapped, could have engineered so huge a project through to large success.

"But it's not correct to call it a handicap," the almost sightless man protested, "though I admit I'd value the use of a pair of eyes. In my experience, a physical defect can be a real help to a man if he accepts it, not as a calamity, nor as an alibi, nor as an excuse for self-pity, but as a challenge to his best effort.

"I was a boy when this thing happened to me, and if it had not happened perhaps my life would be far different. Probably I should never have thought of the lumber business, and never

have come South. My first trek from home - this was before my injury - was westward, and my first job was mining in Colorado, where I landed in 1882 at the age of sixteen.

"I really knew nothing about mining. I was a green boy from Big Rock, Iowa, not far from Davenport. But I was big, husky and willing, and the foreman put me to work with a hand drill and a ten-pound hammer. One day I got hold of the wrong end of a stick of dynamite, and I was lucky to come out of the explosion with my life. When they picked me out of the smoke, the sight of my right eye had been destroyed and that of my left eye seriously impaired.

"Thus ended my mining career. As soon as I got out of the hospital, I went home to Iowa. I wondered what in the world I could do now. It didn't seem that I could be of any use anywhere. I worked at odd jobs, such as a half-blind boy could get.

"In the meanwhile, my three older brothers had associated themselves with E. S. CROSSETT, a lumber manufacturer of Davenport, and had gone to Arkansas in connection with timber interests there. They liked it - they used to write glowing accounts of the rich country and the big development that was ahead.

"In 1886, I packed a small grip and came to Arkansas. I then was twenty years old. Jobs were plentiful, if a fellow was willing to do anything, and I was. The day after I landed I went to work as fireman at the sawmill in Thornton. After a year as fireman my wages were raised, and I felt that I must be making good. My self-confidence began to rise. I had proved that I could earn a living."

There were, in all, nineteen months of shoveling sawdust, and then young GATES was promoted to log-cutting. By 188 he was in charge of the small mill at Thornton; and at about this time the idea of the town of Crossett was born.

"So far as I am concerned, it was born of my own restlessness and eagerness to prove myself," Mr. GATES told me. "I was now in my thirty-third year, and though I was married, I was not settled. I felt that if I did not now take hold of the reins and drive forward, I would never get anywhere.

"In my own life, there had been spurts of ambition and self-confidence, but mostly I had just drifted. Now I resolved no longer to drift, but to steer, and very definitely I began to chart a course to follow.

"The first step was to find a new opportunity in the business - make an opening. I learned of a tract of fifty acres of timber land in Ashley County that was for sale. With the financial help of a cousin, who was employed in the sawmill at Wilmar, and was eager to get ahead, I got an option. Neither of us had any money to speak of, and it required painful scraping and scrimping and borrowing to raise the deposit required by the owners, trifling though it was. And it took a lot of faith, too.

"The next step was to interest some responsible lumber men in milling his timber, and we turned naturally to the people we were working for - Mr. A. E. S. CROSSETT, Dr. J. W. WATZEK and my three brothers, P. G., Albert, and C. W. GATES. We proposed that they take over our option, buy the tract and any adjoining land that they could get, and form a new company. It didn't take them long to say 'Yes.'

"Then, at this conference, they began to consider: 'If we buy this and expect to mill it, whom can we get as manager?' I sat there and listened as the names of various men were proposed, discussed, and in turn dismissed. Finally, apparently as a last resort, Mr. CROSSETT turned to me and said, 'Well, how about you?'

"I had been waiting for an hour and a half for precisely that question. I had taken the option on the land, risked the whole speculation, worked up the project, and proposed it to these gentlemen, in the hope that maybe they would consider me for the managership.

"I'm willing to take the job all right, Mr. CROSSETT," I answered, "and I believe I can make a go of it."

"Fine!" he said, "If you tackle it in that spirit, I'm sure you'll make a go of it."

And so the Crossett Lumber Company was organized in 1899, with thirty-three-year old Edgar GATES as manager. It was only a dream then; it is a very definite and material reality now. The town, the mills, the vast forest of soft pine that overlaps two states, Arkansas and Louisiana, and the great lumber company with its far-reaching economic policies that assure it perpetual operation - these are very largely the creations of Edgar GATES' genius.

"But I don't claim a thing for myself in this achievement," Mr. GATES said. "The community that we have built here, our modern mills, the great company with its vast holdings, is not my work, but the work of hundreds of men who have toiled with me."

GATES' first job as manager of the Crossett Lumber Company was to add as many acres of pine land as possible to the original fifty thousand; so in May 1900, he proceeded to Hamburg, the county seat of Ashley County, and opened a land office.

"The office was in a narrow room at the rear of a barber shop," he told me, "and during the first twelve months we did a characteristic land-office business, often operating sixteen hours a day. We built a board walk from the street back to the door of the office, and frequently there was a line-up of people, along this walk like voters at an election booth. I remember that one Saturday, when my office was full of people, with several waiting outside, I heard a voice call across the street 'Hey, Bill, sold your pine timber yet?' The other answered, 'No.' 'Well, you'd better come on and get rid of it before this damn fool's money gives out.'"

"At the end of a year we had bought another fifty thousand acres, most of it in small lots of from forty to one hundred and sixty acres; and were ready to begin lumbering operations. The future town of Crossett, which was to be the center of our operations, was twelve miles beyond the railroad and two miles beyond any dirt road. It rained almost continually that summer. We waited week after week, hoping that the rain would let up, and give us a chance to move our heavy machinery. But the rain didn't let up, and finally, in November, 1901, we decided to go ahead regardless of the weather.

"Originally we had planned to run a spur railroad in as a connection with the main line, but the soil was so wet that we simply could not throw up a dump for the roadbed. Wagons bogged up in their hubs. Finally, in order to get over these bogs, we built slides, and sledged our machinery across..

"In the meanwhile, loggers had been sawing down trees and making a clearing for our camp. For a year we lived in tents and most of the product of our mill went into the erection of the plant, offices, and other necessary buildings. Gradually, dwellings began to be built, but everything then was temporary, for we had no idea of being here longer than twenty years. Nearly all lumber operations at that time were planned and carried through on that basis. As one man put it, a sawmill was like the carpetbagger of reconstruction days - out for all that it could take away, with no thought for the future.

"The woods were full of trees and the country seemed full of woods, and nobody thought there could be any probability of exhausting the timber supply. Our early problem was to get an adequate supply of labor, and cut and mill the lumber just as fast as we could handle it.

"All the floating population for a hundred miles around swarms to a new sawmill, and soon we found that Crossett was to be no exception. Tough characters drifted in, some of them experienced loggers who were looking for honest work, but many of them were gamblers, bootleggers, and other hangers-on who were out for easy money. These people were a continual trial. I had to let them know that here was a one-man town, and that I was the man. Frequently I had to serve as policeman, prosecutor, judge and jury. It was an everyday occurrence to have to tell some criminal to leave town.

"From the very beginning we were resolved to keep out the saloon. The company owned all the land, and thus was able to control the use of any land or houses that it rented. However, work came to me one morning that a certain farmer, whose land adjoined us, had applied to the county authorities for a license for a saloon to be established on the edge of his farm, less than one mile from Crossett.

"This was some years before the prohibition law, but we had a state law in Arkansas that provided that if a saloon was within three miles of a church, its license could be revoked or denied on petition of twelve citizens.

"Within twenty-four hours after we heard of the application, I sent my assistant manager to the county seat with a petition signed by the requisite number of citizens protesting against the proposed saloon because of the proximity of our church.

" 'Church?' exclaimed the judge before whom the saloon-license application was pending. 'Why that's only a sawmill camp! You haven't a church in Crossett.'

" 'Oh, yes, your honor, we have a church.'

" 'Since when?'

" 'Since this morning.'

"And the petition had to be recognized and the license denied, because within the twenty-four hours we had built a church. It was not a very imposing structure - only sixteen feet wide by thirty-two feet long - but it was a church, and nobody could question its validity. While the emergency crew of carpenters were raising the framework, we sent a man on horseback to the home of a circuit rider in an adjoining county, and the parson was on hand and dedicated the church right after the last nail was driven."

There never has been a saloon in Crossett - imagine a sawmill town without a booze mill! - but that diminutive, emergency chapel has multiplied into two commodious churches for the white people and five for the colored people. The Y. M. C. A. occupies a large building with complete equipment; and there are a park of many acres where the band plays on summer evenings, and a community playground for children, with swings, slides, seesaws, and other amusement devices. Incidentally, the town jail is smaller than the original church. A prime mover in the welfare work that has been such a factor in moulding the life of Crossett was Mrs. GATES, who until her death a few years ago was her husband's ablest lieutenant in community work. The company hotel, Rose Inn, is named in her honor.

The hospital would do credit to a town ten times the size of Crossett. The inn is the sort that makes a traveled visitor want to linger there for a vacation. Every year sixteen teachers come to Crossett to teach in the public schools - and so many of them have found husbands there that it is a saying at the State Normal College, "If you want to get married, go to Crossett." The tents and rude shacks of twenty years ago have given way to substantial homes set back in spacious yards along broad tree-lined avenues.

"But the biggest thing we have done," said Mr. GATES, "is to work out a practical program for perpetual operation. That is the achievement I am proudest to have a part in.

"This plant was all blueprinted before we cut a brush; every building was laid out, and its position plotted on our ground plan. We wanted to do an efficient and profitable job in lumber production, and we planned for it. But we didn't dream of perpetual operation. We came in expecting to clean up within twenty years, and then move on to some other virgin forest.

"But we have been here twenty-six years already, and we still have left to us ten years' cut of the original forest - six hundred and fifty million feet of virgin timber that never has been touched by ax or saw. If we started twenty-six years ago and have ten years' supply still left to cut, you can see that from first cut to re-cut is thirty-six years. That is ample time for a new crop of trees to mature."

"Your new policy, then, is one of growing timber as a farmer grows his crop? I asked.

"Yes, only we don't have to plant any seed. Instead of cutting everything that can be made into lumber, as was the old policy, we cut only trees that are fourteen inches in diameter and larger. And we do not cut all of these, but leave in every acre at least two of the large ones as seed trees. Every year these trees are seeding the cut-over land, and now our foresters are able to calculate to a small fraction what our stand of timber will be twenty, thirty, forty years hence.

"It was about fifteen years ago that we first got the vision of perpetual operation, and it is only within the last five years that we have seen our policy completely organized and assured. Even now, there are many practical lumbermen who call it a pipe dream. But we are sure of its practicability. We have had the counsel of able foresters from the Yale School of Forestry and from the Federal Bureau of Forestry, but our experience, more than any professional advice or assurance, confirms our confidence in the plan.

"We have proved to our own satisfaction that a forest can be 'farmed' as practically as can a cabbage patch or a corn field. It takes longer, of course. And, for economic operation, the 'farming' must be organized on a large scale. But in principle, timber farming is not different from vegetable farming.

"This policy has changed our outlook here. The difference in prospect between twenty years and 'always,' cannot help but change one's attitude. It is the difference in prospect between exploitation and conservation, the difference between 'using up' and 'utilizing.'

"This attitude has affected, not only the management of the forest and the permanency of our industrial and community organization, but also it has affected operations within the mill. We used to burn every day hundreds of tons of shavings, slabs, ends, and other sawmill waste. I don't mean as fuel - of course all our furnaces are fueled with Dwight sawdust and shavings - but in addition we had so much waste that we had to erect special burners out in the yard, and hire men to operate them, just to dispose of our surplus waste.

"A few years ago we began to experiment with methods of utilizing some of this waste. First we installed a box factory, and soon we were turning out carloads of crates - all from material that heretofore we had burned. Then we began to turn other waste pieces to other uses - assortments for toy manufacturers, rungs for ladders, strips for slates and blackboards. Last we shipped eleven carloads of dowel pins.

"This conservation policy has affected also our attitude toward fire control. In a permanent forest you can't afford forest fires - seedlings and young trees will not bear up long under the ordeal of fire. So we organized a complete fire-prevention squad, consisting of twenty-four wardens who, during the season do nothing else but patrol our forests for fire and fight it the

instant they discover it. At strategic points over our 425,000 acres of timber there are six lookout towers. From each tower the warden can see nine and one-half miles in every direction. Telephones connect each tower with all the other towers and with our main office. Thus it is possible to get the alarm everywhere and call out all our forces at an instant's notice."

Mr. GATES' two hobbies are farming and breeding race horses. He has a forty acre farm in the edge of Crossett, and a ranch in Colorado. In fact, it was his enthusiasm for agriculture that very largely won the way for his company in its early days when there was local prejudice against the sawmill. Every time an irate farmer came to GATES with a grievance, he went away with a new idea to try on his farm. Soon the rural population looked upon Gates as a sort of oracle on farming methods and economics. After a while the company established a farm bureau in Crossett, and installed an agricultural expert to give his whole time to this free service. The farmers opened their eyes in astonishment.

"Why do you do it?" one of them asked Mr. GATES. "It costs you eight thousand dollars a year to keep up this bureau, you don't charge anything for the advice, and I can't see any sense in it from your standpoint."

"Well," said Mr. GATES. "I could buy you out, lock, stock, and barrel, for ten dollars an acre, couldn't I? But if you were prosperous, if you were making money out of your farm, you wouldn't sell for thirty dollars an acre, would you? of course not. Well, I want you to be prosperous, because I'm going to have some cut-over land to sell someday, and I want customers who are able to buy it. Moreover, we want the county in which we are living and doing business to be prosperous."

The office door of the general manager in Crossett is wide open, and farmers and employees alike flock in with their problems and difficulties, to get his advice, to ask his opinion, and sometimes to ask him to arbitrate a misunderstanding. He is on the job there, daily, except for a couple of months in summer. Then he takes his vacation in Colorado.

"In Colorado!" I exclaimed. "You didn't get enough of Colorado in 1882, but must go back every summer?"

"Well, you see," answered Mr. GATES, leaning back in his chair, "I haven't got over that old hankering to see what's on the other side of the mountains. So some years ago I bought a ranch out in the Rockies, and every summer I go there for a change. Colorado is not responsible in any way for that explosion - and moreover, I maintain that that accident wasn't unlucky."

The article above, a copy from Business Magazine, (no date) was sent by Mrs. B.J. HUNT, Merced, CA, to our centennial committee for our use. She also sent the 33rd degree Masonic citation of E. W. GATES, 1927, from her mothers files.

Historical Sketch of Crossett Lodge No. 576 F. & A. M

(Reprinted from The Crossett Observer, November 1930)

The organizers of the Crossett Lumber Company, and founders of the town of Crossett, were men who dared to do right and dared to be true. They were men who had high ideals and the desire in their hearts to do everything possible for the good of humanity and advancement of the spirit of friendship and brotherly love.

Hence, not long after the first homes were built in Crossett, and plans laid for the largest lumber manufacturing plant in the South, in 1901-1902, churches and schools were organized. Along with these institutions and working hand in hand with them the first Masonic Lodge was organized in Crossett in the summer of 1903. There not being a public building or hall suitable for a meeting place the first meetings were held in a small residence owned by the Crossett Lumber Company. Bro. E. W. GATES who was the manager of the Lumber Company, and who furnished the inspiration for many of the good works in Crossett was a lover of Free Masonry. He had belonged to the Lodge in Wilmar, Arkansas, as had Bro. M. P. DOOLEY, who was chosen as the first Master while the Crossett Lodge was working under the dispensation. The Lodge work under dispensation until the Grand Lodge met in November, 1904, when it was granted a charter as Crossett Lodge No. 576 F. & A. M. This charter was granted November 16, 1904, with the charter members as follows:

M. P. DOOLEY, W. M.. C.A. BUSHNER, S. W., R. M. COURSON, J. W. R. G. ROAUL, C. E. WYMAN, E. H. FINCH, M. E. BIRD, C. N. VOLWAY, Arthur E. SMITH, L. R. SANDERS, E. H. BUCHNER, G. R. LESSOR, J. W. McKIMMEY, F. S. CANNON, E. W. GATES, W. D. HIGGINBOTHAM, W. L. HOUSE, J. E. SMITH, A. M. SHAW, J. C. NORCOTT, D. W. GRAVES, H. H. DAWKINS, L.L. HONEYCUTT, G. i. RITCHIE, Wm. McCASON, Chas. CAMMACK, AND Chas. JOHNSON.

Of these four have passed to the Great Beyond, eleven are still members of Crossett Lodge No. 576 and the remainder have departed to other lodges to help carry on the good work in other fields.

Bro. J. E. BASS, who is still a member of Crossett Lodge was the first candidate to receive the E. A. degree in the Lodge. No degrees were conferred in the first domicile where the meetings were held. A splendid Lodge Hall had been erected over the Crossett Mercantile Company and was rented to Crossett Lodge for a meeting place. Here the first degrees were conferred. This served as a meeting place until 1913 when a three story brick building was erected by the Crossett Lumber Company. The entire third floor of this building was made into a spacious and well equipped lodge hall where only Masonic Bodies meet. This is one of the best Blue Lodge Halls in the state and the Crossett Lumber Company rents it to the Masonic Lodge at a nominal rent.

Crossett Lodge No. 576 has one 33rd degree Mason among its members, Brother E. W. GATES. Brother GATES has done much for Masonry in Crossett, and in Arkansas, and Crossett Lodge is proud to have such a man on its roster of members. Other officials of the Crossett Lumber Company, Bro. C. W. GATES, of Pasadena, California, E. C. CROSSETT of Chicago, and A. TRIESCHMANN of Chicago, also belong to the Blue Lodge in Crossett.

Corssett Lodge No. 576 has had a steady growth since its beginning and now has a membership of 250. Of this membership about 30 belong to the Arkansas Consistory. This we are informed is the largest per capita of 32nd degree Masons of any Blue Lodge in the state.

Br. A. T. SPARKES, K. C. C. H. has done much valuable work for Crossett Lodge in the last few years and is still active in the work. Bro. Chas. CAMMACK who for a long while was very active in the work has the distinction of being the oldest member of the lodge. Bro. M. P. DOOLEY who was the first Master still belongs, and attends lodge.

It would be hard to find a more loyal group of Masons anywhere than are on the rolls of Crossett Lodge No. 576.

Queries

Karim Aldridge-Rand would like to correspond with anyone who may have the slightest interest in African American (Black, Mulatto, Negro) family histories in Ashley County--especially between the post Civil War years leading up to WWI.

The following men are the foundation of his genealogical thrust:

Henry Washington ALDRIDGE (aka Wash ALDRIDGE), b. ca. 1845, Parkdale, Ashley Co., AR, d. ca. 1908, in Parkdale, Ashley Co. AR.

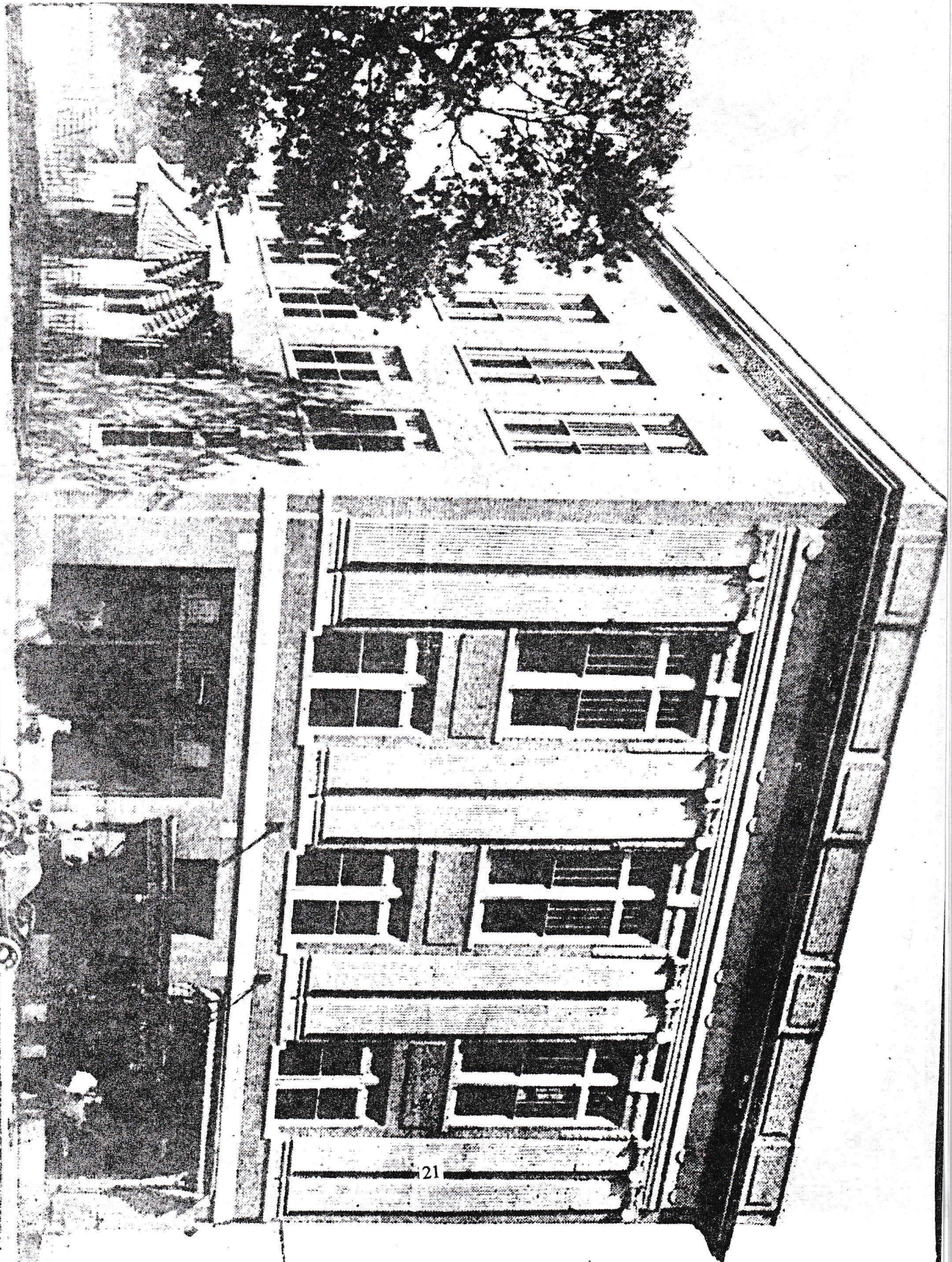
Hilliard HADLEY b. ca. 1827, North Carolina, d. ca. 1890, Parkdale, Ashley Co. AR.

Wash ALDRIDGE is his maternal great, great grandfather. It is said that Wash ALDRIDGE and Hilliard HADLEY were brothers. They are thought to have had the same mother but different fathers. In any event, both Wash and Hilliard are closely connected to a H. H. HALEY and M. L. HAWKINS. It is assumed that the HADLEYS' and HAWKINS' were the "slave" owners of Wash and Hilliard. Any information will be of value.

Karim ALDRIDGE-RAND, 1335 106th Avenue, Oakland, CA 94603.

CROSSETT AVE.

NEW MASONIC BLDG.

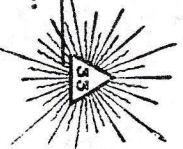


Edgar Woodward Yates
NE VARIETUR.

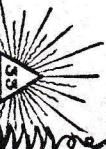


W. W. W. Yates

SECRETARY GENERAL.



W. W. W. Yates
Grand Commander, 33rd



Edgar Woodward Yates
residing at. Crosssett. . . in the STATE of Arkansas. and whose name, Ne Varietur,
is written in the margin hereof, is an INSPECTOR GENERAL & HONORARY of the 33rd Degree
of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, duly Crowned by us, and an HONORARY Member
of this SUPREME COUNCIL, entitled to be received, welcomed and honoured as such everywhere.

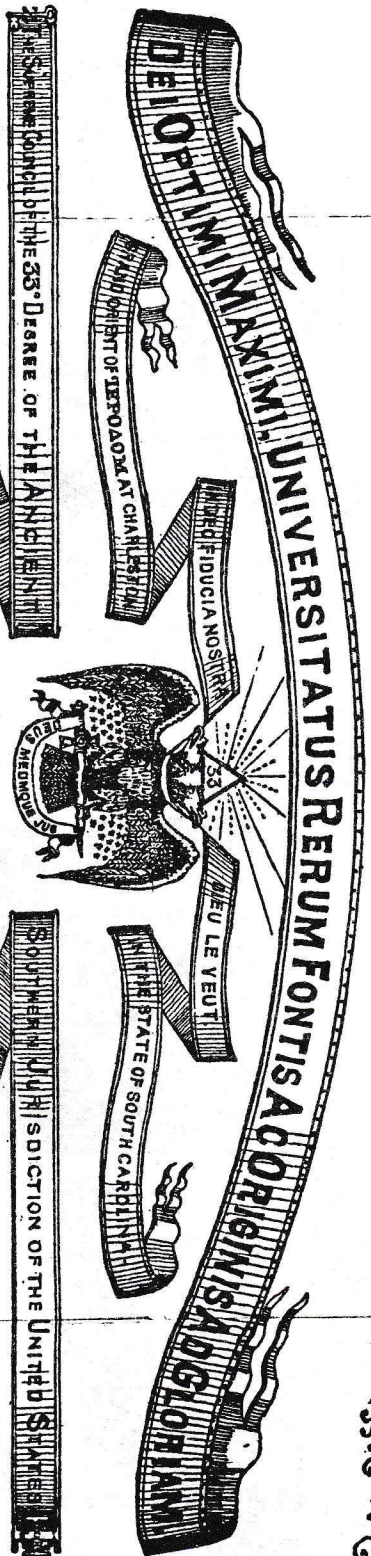
Attestation of the great this PATENT, signed by our
GRAND COMMANDER and SECRETARY GENERAL,
and Sealed with the PETTY SEAL
this 10th day of November 1927

Info all Freemasons wheresoever being, on the Surface of the Earth.

..V7

..V7

..V7



HISTORY OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CROSSETT, ARKANSAS

A. M. SHAW JOURNAL 1903-04

Introduction

Rev. A. M. SHAW started preaching when he was eighteen years old and had been a preacher for ten years when he was assigned to Crossett. He was not a local man, he had been in Arkansas City for one year prior to going to Crossett. Before that, he had been in Cariola/Lake Village, and prior to that, he had been appointed to four circuits: Star City, Little Prairie Mission, Murfreesboro, and Oma. After Crossett, he spent two years in California and then returned to Arkansas. He later went to Louisiana where he retired after forty-five years of service to the Lord as a Methodist minister. Incidentally, he was the recipient of an honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, from Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Arthur M. SHAW, Grandson

As autumn approached, my presiding elder, Dr. POPE, began to talk to me about the new mill-town at Crossett. Arkansas City assessed only \$350 for ministerial support, though various perquisites made the income considerably above that. Crossett had proposed that, if conference would send them an efficient man, they would pay \$600 cash through the company's office, furnish a personage, and build a nice Methodist Church. I was sent to that pleasant new field.

Crossett had become a busy mill-town about mid-year 1902. Unlike many small southern towns, it had been "laid-out" before it was built. It was in two sections, white people on the east and Negroes to the west, with a more or less wooded strip a block or more in breath, between.

The white section resembled a section of land with the southeast quarter left out. There were then, I believe, six streets running east and west and six north and south. But owing to the fact that the government owned the 40 acre tract that cornered where the very center of the white town should have been, in the east portion of town the streets running from north to south stopped at Gates Avenue and those in the south portion running east and west stopped at Third Street. In the vacant space between the white and Negro towns, the commissary and a hotel had already been built. A finer church, a charming hotel and well equipped hospital were destined to come later. The building of the "two first churches" has each its interesting story.

Ashley County was wet. The Crossett Lumber Company owned all the land within town, and thousands of acres besides. The mill town had sprung up almost overnight and the mills were ready to go by midsummer, 1902. A number of farmers owned their small farms quite close to the town. The Company could keep saloons out of Crossett; but liquor men might obtain business sites from some of the small owners.

One had actually done so and had applied for a county license to sell intoxicants. Reverend Sam W. RAINEY was pastor of Hamburg Circuit, and, the new town being in the midst of his

territory, began preaching there on Sunday nights. He organized a congregation but they had no domicile of any kind.

Crossett citizens, led by assistant general manager Clark BUCHNER went before the county judge and invoked the three Mile Option law by which the adult residents, male and female, could, by petition prohibit the sale of liquor within three miles of a central place in the community.

Questioned as to the location of their church or school, they replied that they had neither. "That being true", said the judge, "I can't deny the license on your petition. Protection is given only to the area within three miles of a designated school or church."

"How much time can you give us?" BUCHNER asked. "Just one day", said the judge. "I must act on this application for a license the day after tomorrow." "Very good, we'll be ready", BUCHNER replied.

The committee caught the train to Crossett; materials were on the ground the next day, and by night-fall such a church as no one had seen before stood on a lot by the hotel.

It was twenty feet wide by sixteen deep - four feet wider than it was long. But it was substantially built, solid foundation and framing; wide rough siding, good quality flooring, ceiling and roofing, and furnished with plain benches and pulpit. The next day they appeared in court and the sale of liquor was barred from the environs of Crossett.

A new section was soon added to the church making it twenty by thirty-six and a little later it was again lengthened and was twenty by fifty-six. In this little "saw-dust chute" of a building, I conducted services for a year and a half.

Brother RAINEY had established a church of about thirty members, good people, and I soon found so many unaffiliated Methodists that I drew from Dr. C. J. GREEN'S fine congregation at Fordyce almost enough material to double our membership. (apparently these were people who had moved from the Fordyce area).

The promised salary was regularly paid but action on the new church proposition lagged. I agitated the question during the first year but the answer E. W. GATES, general manager, was that they wanted to build the church on the corner of the government's forty acres - when they could get it - which would place the church at the center of the white town. But when, if ever, they might acquire the forty acres, no one could guess. The matter "hung fire" for a year and a half.

I had been told what a pious and generous old man Mr. CROSSETT was, and early in the spring of 1904, when the board of directors was in session at the office, I went up to interview the philanthropic millionaire. All I got was a lecture on the use of tobacco, and the assurance that it was his rule to pay nothing to the support of administer who smoked!

The stockholders, or directors were to were to leave the next morning at ten, for another meeting in Fordyce. I told my wife, "I'll have a hearing, or I'll follow that gang to Fordyce", and went again to the office. Luckily, BUCHNER was out in the little hall alone. I told him my purpose. He said, "Go in with me. You can see them now."

Mr. C. W. GATES was president of the Company, and I addressed him and urged the need of a church building. He laid down his cigar, and looking around at the group said, "We have everything else completed. I see no reason why the church should not come next."

E. W. GATES, the general manager, seemed not interested in what was being said. Clark BUCHNER, interposed with E. W.'s idea of building on the government tract, but Mr. Charlie (C. W.) replied that that tract might not be available for years, if ever, and proceeded to assure me that the church would be started soon.

A little later, the county paper at Hamburg published some announcements of mine, among which was the prospect of starting the building of the Crossett Methodist Church early in May.

The following Sunday I went over to the home of E. W. GATES. A few minutes later my next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles COMMACK, followed. I disliked this - for I had learned a thing or two; namely, that it was Mrs. GATES - one of the finest of women - who was influencing E. W. to hold out for building the church at Third and Gates Avenue instead of on First Street, as originally planned. And I learned that Mrs. COMMACK'S influence - as a warm friend of Mrs. GATES - was back of her, and she herself was being guided by Mr. COMMACK, who was one of the most contrary men extant.

GATES mentioned the item in the Hamburg paper. I replied that I had authorized it, since the promise of a new church right away was definite. GATES replied, "I want you to understand that I am general Manager here. A church will be built when we get that government forty; not before and Charlie GATES hasn't got a damned thing to do with it."

I saw my tactical blunder. I had gone over his head; so to speak and that wouldn't do. But I also knew another side of E. W. He really liked me and we both were Masons. So, I said "I am very sorry. Dr. POPE made it known to the Conference that you had promised a Methodist Church on condition that the bishop send a satisfactory preacher to Crossett. Failure to build during the first year did not mean that I was unsatisfactory but if I have to report a second time that no church has been built, the cabinet will infer that I am not the man you want. I will be moved and can not hope to get so good a place."

E. W. tried to treat this statement lightly: "Huh! you're in a sort of tight place, aren't you?" "It is just that tight", I replied. He still tried to smile cynically but I didn't smile. I meant what I said. At last he blurted out, "Well, I guess if a bunch of dam fools are going to ruin a good man, we'd better build that church."

The corner diagonally across Gates Avenue and Third Street from the government forty corner was a little branch bottom, almost the lowest place in town. E. W. now selected that as the

church site and took a determined stand. I argued that the church could not be seen any distance if built in such a low place; besides it was subject to overflow when heavy rains fell; but to no avail. Mrs. GATES would have the church nearer our end of town.

E. W. went on a business trip to Alabama. One night I walked home with Clark BUCHNER, stopped at his gate and prolonged my lamentation over the threatened piece of folly. For an hour he contended that nothing could be done about it. Finally he said, "Preacher, go home and go to bed; when Ed GATES gets back there'll be a big barn down there on his church site!" "Do you suppose he'll stand for that?" I asked in amazement. "Don't know" he answered, "but he'll find that barn pretty darn heavy if he tries to move it."

So it was! And I never heard a cheep out of E. W. about it. But the lot across the branch was as high as the other was low - one of the highest points in town - and in a block build up with three-room shotgun houses, occupied mostly by rather common tenants with big families. E. W. now signified his intention to tear down two of these houses and put the church there. And protests seemed merely to amuse him. Weeks passed and E. W. was again on a distant journey.

I had learned that I got what I wanted if I could win BUCHNER. So, I kept the issue warm. One day he called me into his office and said: "I have news for you. E. W. GATES will be home tomorrow night; C. S. GATES is coming in this evening. Do you see anything in that?" I assured him that I did.

He urged me to make the most of my chance and gave me some facts about Brother COMMACK. I called that evening as soon as I saw Mr. Charlie go to E. W.'s home. COMMACK and wife came over immediately. Mr. Charlie said nothing about the church but questioned me about the furnishings of the parsonage. Next morning he had the needed furnishings put in our parsonage home. In the afternoon of the same day, I visited him in his office and again raised the church location question.

He hinted that we might have to compromise with Rose - Mrs. E. W. GATES - as she was a very fine woman and loyal member of the church. Then I used the strategy BUCHNER had given me. "Mr. GATES", I said, "Mrs. GATES is not so determined on her own account in this matter; but she's a close friend of Mrs. COMMACK, and Mrs. COMMACK is influencing her. Nor is Mrs. COMMACK acting on her own initiative. Her husband is the source and soul of all this opposition. Everybody knows that."

GATES took the cigar from this mouth, threw it with vim at the cuspidor and said; "I'd like to know who's paying any attention to that old wind-bag!" Then after a moment's silence, he pointed toward the site originally selected for the church and said, "Right there is where we'll build the church. We can win Rose by diplomacy," I reminded him that E. W. might again countermand the order but he answered, "Don't worry, I shall stay here until the building is begun."

On the following Sunday afternoon, the two GATES brothers, Mrs. GATES and the COMMACKS came by and invited me to walk with them over to Negro town to hear the

Reverend Professor AMOS, president of a Negro school at Montrose, make an address. When we reached First Street, Mr. Charlie led the way along a little path that had been beaten diagonally across the original, church lot. Right in the center of it he stopped, looked around in all directions and said, "Rose, right here is the best place in town for the new church."

"Why so, Mr. Charlie?" she asked. "There", he said, "is the workingmen's hotel, with the doctors' office in front, across the street from it. We're going to build a club house where that office stands. The store is at the upper end of the block with our offices across it and the railway station just north of it. The post office and barber shop occupy the space between hotel and store and across from them we'll have a natatorium. The church will be where everybody will see it. And some day a fine hotel and well equipped hospital will stand just south of it."

She had but one argument left. "But it is so far for those of us who live on Sixth Street and beyond to walk to church." "Why, it really isn't far, it only seems so because you are in a small town. My home in St. Louis is twelve blocks from our church and we walk to it every Sunday."

A church to cost not less than \$2,500, half to be paid by the lumber company and half by the congregation, was agreed on and the bank would lend us whatever portion of our half that could not be raised at once.

Mr. Charlie kept his word; the building was well under way before he left for home. It was soon completed and the day for the opening was set.

Clark BUCHNER and I could not always agree. He was stubbornly opposed to public collections of any kind. I favored them because I had had good success raising money that way. I proposed to Clark that he cooperate with me in such a collection. He, E. W. GATES, Adam TRIESCHMANN, C. C. CARROLL, Frank CANNON, A. T. SPARKS, and two or three others were to help me pack the congregation with a view to the collection. Each was to make a list of men he had influence with, meet them on their arrival, usher them to his section of the church and seat them together. Then, when I called for subscriptions of fifty, forty, twenty-five, fifteen, ten or five, he was to name his amount and boost the others.

"Good scheme", said BUCHNER, and drawing a blank book and pencil from his pocket, continued, "Let me list mine now and I'll go see them." He began writing and didn't stop until he had about every man in town. I saw him late Saturday afternoon and he asked: "If I'll present a list of pledges tomorrow morning - all payable through the office - enough to practically to cover our obligation, will you cut out the public collection?" Sure! What else could I do?

Charmingly symmetrical in its outer structure, it was the most beautiful church on the inside that I ever had seen. E. W. GATES and BUCHNER had contributed a fine carpet. The pews were excellent quality. The auditorium was small but adequate with a balcony in the rear, reached an easy flight of stairs and under the balcony, a large class and assembly room. Not satisfied with near perfection, Clark BUCHNER had given a many lighted chandelier, which, with its brilliant reflector and its fringe of iridescent prisms, hung from the center of the overhead

ceiling - a thing of beauty - and which we learned indirectly, had cost eighty-five dollars, wholesale.

In the late summer of that year, 1904, I assisted Rev. E. F. WILSON in a revival at Tillar. He and his brother, L. C. WILSON, some years before had transferred to Oregon and thence to California, L. C. had later come to Louisiana and Fran had returned to Arkansas. His account of his work in the Pacific Conference awakened in me a desire to go to California. I soon had the consent of Bishop MORRISON to use me there and of Bishop KEY to transfer me. On the twenty-third of the preceding November, our youngest son had been born. In early autumn I invited Bishop KEY to come and dedicate the new church. Our presiding elder, Brother W. M. HAYS came over to be with us.

Saturday evening we had supper at the hotel, and afterward sat on the upper porch and discussed a possible successor to myself. Brother HAY had a man in mind - who, I knew, would not do. He and the Bishop canvassed the conference in their discussion.

At last, I said, "Brother HAYS, you'd better take my man; you can't beat him for this place." "Who's that, SHAW, WORKMAN?" "James M. WORKMAN", I replied; "his pastoral work and organizing ability are the factors to develop what we have started." On the following day, the bishop preached on Enoch's walk with God, baptized our baby, Joseph Collins SHAW, and dedicated the Crossett Church.

A month or so later in Oakland, California I read in the Arkansas Methodist, the appointments of the Little Rock Conference and was delighted when I reached "Crossett - J. M. WORKMAN." He had a great pastorate and his work abides.

I had been (Crossett's) first pastor of any denomination. I was its first mayor, a member and secretary of its first school board and employed its first school principal - Prof. A. P. REYNOLDS of El Dorado. I had helped in organizing its first Masonic Lodge, first Pythian Lodge and first Woodman of the World. I was Chancellor Commander of the Crossett Knights of Pythias at the time of my departure. And I had built Crossett's first church - of any faith.

A. M. SHAW

Index to 1900 Census, Ashley County, Arkansas

In 1988-89 Ashley County Genealogical Society members abstracted this index as a guide in finding families and individuals residing in Ashley County, Arkansas, when the 1900 census was enumerated. The index is listed in the order it appears on census microfilm by family number and by township. As always, we recommend that researchers use the index for assistance only, and that the original entire entry should be read. There is much other information about all persons in the household, including month and year of birth and relationship to head of the house. The abstractors attempted to be as accurate as possible with name spellings, etc., but handwriting is difficult to decipher, and sometimes only a "best guesstimate" is the result. The entire census was reread after the original abstractions. Those who deserve thanks for this are: Morene HISAW, Ella Mae WHITE, Lois HAGOOD, Faith NOWLIN, and Marilyn HUDGENS. Thanks also for the help and cooperation of the staff at Paul Sullins Library in Crossett.

Township	Family #	Name	Race	Sex	Age	Birthplace	Fathers birthplace	Mothers birthplace
Portland	1	Dixon, Lydia	B	F	50	NC	NC	NC
Portland	1	Gordon, Caroline	B	F	29	NC	NC	NC
Portland	2	Green, Moses	B	M	27	NC	NC	NC
Portland	2	Gipson, Henry	B	M	29	AR	AR	AR
Portland	3	Morgan, Gustus	B	M	25	NC	NC	NC
Portland	3	Gasby, Warner	B	F	12	AR	AR	AR
Portland	4	Dabbs, Maugor	B	M	25	AR	GA	AR
Portland	4	Right, Charley	B	M	43	TN	TN	TN
Portland	5	Hardaway, Nathan	B	M	39	AL	AL	AL
Portland	6	Porter, Sam	B	M	28	AR	AR	MS
Portland	6	Williams, Sarah J.	B	F	16	AR	MS	AR
Portland	7	Thompson, Jesse	B	M	55	NC	VA	NC
Portland	8	Mangum, Atlas	B	M	55	NC	NC	NC
Portland	9	Fisher, Maria	B	F	45	AL	AL	AL
Portland	9	Trelliss, Julia	B	F	24	AR	VA	AL
Portland	9	Griffin, Doc	B	M	18	AR	AL	AR
Portland	10	Mason, Sukey	B	F	70	AL	NC	GA
Portland	10	Paster, Lula	B	F	20	AR	AR	AR
Portland	10	Hill, Cordena	B	F	17	AR	AR	AR
Portland	11	Abner, Ike	B	M	43	LA	LA	LA
Portland	12	Logwood, General	B	M	31	LA	MS	LA
Portland	13	Hampton, John	B	M	33	TN	TN	TN
Portland	14	Gorman, Simon	W	M	35	Canada	Canada	Canada
Portland	15	Tucker, St. George	W	M	38	AR	KY	KY
Portland	16	Williams, Rony	B	M	45	TN	VA	TN
Portland	16	Dillon, Tom	B	M	22	LA	LA	LA
Portland	16	Turner, Harry	B	M	20	LA	TN	LA
Portland	17	Duerson, Joseph R.	W	M	38	KY	VA	TN
Portland	17	Dittmer, Henry	W	M	76	Germany	Germany	Germany
Portland	18	Baker, Joe A.	W	M	47	MS	MS	MS
Portland	19	Wells, Willie H	W	M	43	AL	AL	AL
Portland	20	Bain, Leroy D	W	M	32	MS	MS	MS
Portland	20	Dean, Virginia M	W	F	57	AL	FL	GA
Portland	20	Hawkins, Malinda	B	F	40	AR	GA	GA

Portland	21	Stell, Allen W	W M	32	AR	AL	MS
Portland	21	Austin, Susan J	W F	59	GA	GA	GA
Portland	22	Bain, John	W M	49	AL	AL	AL
Portland	22	Rathman, George	W M	40	LA	LA	LA
Portland	22	Williams, Robert	B M	37	AR	AR	AR
Portland	22	Norris, Frank	B M	36	AR	AR	AR
Portland	23	Gain, Robert	W M	28	AR	AL	AL
Portland	24	Graves, William W	W M	36	AL	AL	AL
Portland	25	Holloway, Abb	W M	47	AR	AR	AR
Portland	26	Wood, Mary	W F	28	AL	GA	AL
Portland	27	Smith, John	B M	42	GA	GA	GA
Portland	28	Berry, Peter C	W M	48	LA	MS	MS
Portland	28	Reed, Fronia	W F	24	LA	LA	LA
Portland	29	Pugh, Dan B	W M	50	MS	GA	AL
Portland	29	Kimble, Jessie	B M	20	LA	LA	LA
Portland	30	Holcomb, James M	W M	37	MS	MS	MS
Portland	31	Parker, Joe	B M	47	AL	AL	AL
Portland	31	Gipson, Jerusha	B M	21	AR	AL	AR
Portland	32	Beasley, Jerry D	W M	22	AR	AL	AL
Portland	33	Caina, Edward J	W M	42	SC	SC	SC
Portland	33	Forrester, Addell	W F	22	AR	TN	TN
Portland	33	Raines, John G	W M	46	GA	GA	GA
Portland	33	McIntosh, Robert	W M	35	GA	GA	GA
Portland	33	Randolph, Sam	B M	25	AR	VA	VA
Portland	33	Hall, Curtis	B M	24	LA	AL	AL
Portland	33	Shield, Dan P	W M	65	KY	VA	KY
Portland	33	Slayback, George	W M	31	GA	FL	AL
Portland	33	Vetter, John	W M	35	NY		
Portland	34	St. John, Richard M	W M	29	IA	IA	IA
Portland	35	Herren, Mary	W F	53	AL	AL	GA
Portland	35	Beasley, William	W M	20	AR	AL	AL
Portland	35	Cone, Andrew E	W M	24	AR	AL	MS
Portland	35	Waddell, Becky	B F	18	AR	AR	AR
Portland	36	Deen, Jesse D	W M	52	AL	AL	AL
Portland	36	Doaks, Wes	W M	15	AR	AR	AR
Portland	37	Davis, Judge	B M	50	AR	AR	AR
Portland	38	Williams, Walter	W M	29	LA	NC	LA
Portland	39	Schmeer, George	W M	29	MO	MO	MO
Portland	40	Hunnicutt, Wilson	W M	33	AR	MS	AL
Portland	40	Campbell, Charley	B M	50	AL	AL	VA
Portland	41	Mathews, C M	W M	31	AR	AR	AR
Portland	41	Holmes, Josie	W F	26	AR	AR	AR
Portland	41	Comer, Lindsey	B M	20	AR	AR	AR
Portland	41	Coats, Cleve	B M	20	AR	AR	AR
Portland	42	Williams, W B	W M	40	AL	AL	AL
Portland	42	Harris, John	W M	20	IN	WV	OH
Portland	42	Bennett, Ike	W M	20	AR	MS	AL
Portland	42	Bennett, Ike	W M	20	AR	MS	AL
Portland	42	Woolard, Henry	W M	23	AR	NC	AR
Portland	42	Phillips, John	W M	35	AR	MD	NY
Portland	42	Pridley, Wm.	W M	22	AR	AR	AR
Portland	42	Nunn, Frank	W M	30	LA	MS	GA
Portland	42	Williamson, Mary	W F	54	GA	LA	AR
Portland	42	Moore, Ollie	B M	35	LA	LA	LA
Portland	42	Easley, Winnie	B F	30	LA	MS	GA

Portland	43	Bordeaux, Henry	W M	21	AR	NC	AR
Portland	44	Cain, Willis	W M	54	AL	NC	AL
Portland	44	Meeks, Sammy	B M	9	AR	AR	AR
Portland	45	Roddy, Wm D	W M	53	SC	SC	SC
Portland	46	Sanders, William	W M	18	AR	AR	AR
Portland	46	Gregory, Augustus	W M	22	AR	AR	AL
Portland	46	Dean, James A	W M	33	AR	AR	AL
Portland	47	Lindsay, Greg	W M	21	AR	AR	AR
Portland	48	Lindsay, Evans	B M	52	SC	Africa	VA
Portland	48	Brown, Charles	B M	5	LA	SC	SC
Portland	49	Hart, Joseph	W M	39	NC	NC	NC
Portland	49	Hazzard, Frank	W M	28	AR	AR	AR
Portland	50	Pugh, Thomas R	W M	38	AR	MS	AL
Portland	51	Pugh, Robert A	W M	63	AL	AL	AL
Portland	51	Wilson, Sam	W M	20	AR	AR	AL
Portland	51	Wade, Phil	B M	19	AR	LA	AR
Portland	51	Owens, Henry	B M	21	LA	LA	LA
Portland	52	Cochran, Henry E	W M	25	LA	LA	LA
Portland	52	Tibbs, Sambo	B M	40	LA	LA	LA
Portland	53	Jacks, Daniel	B M	24	LA	MS	MS
Portland	53	Lee, Nathanial	B M	12	AR	LA	AR
Portland	54	Shelton, Eli	B M	54	GA	MD	MD
Portland	54	Bond, William	B M	57	NC		
Portland	55	Holloway, John D	W M	48	AR	MS	MS
Portland	55	Yaunt, Hettie	W F	26	MO	NC	NC
Portland	56	Young, David	B M	85	GA	NC	NC
Portland	57	Holloway, Gladys	B F	44	GA	AR	SC
Portland	58	Jones, Levi	B M	49	NC	NC	NC
Portland	59	Watson, Mack	B M	53	AR	AL	AR
Portland	60	Levy, Jacob	W M	24	AR	Germany	Germany
Portland	60	Duke, Cicero	W M	8	LA	GA	TX
Portland	61	Moss, Forrest	W M	34	AR	VA	AR
Portland	61	Owens, Murrey	W M	18	AR	AR	AR
Portland	62	Thompson, Frank	B M	59	AL	DC	AL
Portland	63	Hutchison, Fenley	B M	34	LA		
Portland	63	Jones, Estella	B F	13	LA		
Portland	63	Jackson, Reuben	B M	5m	AR		AR
Portland	64	Adams, Rhoda	B F	34	AR	VA	VA
Portland	64	Slater, Johnson	B M	16	AR	AR	AR
Portland	64	Holt, Rilla	B F	27	AR	VA	VA
Portland	65	Graves, Peyton	W M	61	AL	GA	GA
Portland	66	Bass, Lewis	W M	64	Germany	Germany	Germany
Portland	67	Matheny, Thomas	B M	29	LA		LA
Portland	68	Andrews, Eunis	B M	29	LA	TN	LA
Portland	68	Parker, Joe	B M	42	LA	LA	LA
Portland	68	Andrews, John	B M	23	LA	TN	LA
Portland	68	Jones, Walter	B M	25	LA		
Portland	69	Robins, John	B M	32	AR		
Portland	70	White, Mostimer R	W M	48	MI	NY	MI
Portland	72	Rideout, Robert M	B M	34	MO	MD	
Portland	72	Reid, Fayette	B M	25	LA		
Portland	72	Madison, Martha	B F	50	LA		
Portland	72	Reid, Red	B M	22	LA	LA	LA
Portland	73	Lee, Robert	B M	45	AR		
Portland	74	Curtis, Marthee	W F	61	AL	AL	AL

Portland	74	Newton, Curtis	W M	12	AR	AR	AR
Portland	75	Simmons, Lee	B M	26	AR		AR
Portland	76	Turner, George	B M	50	AR	VA	
Portland	76	Steele, Lizzie	B F	70	AL		
Portland	77	Matthews, Justin	W M	25	AR	AR	AR
Portland	78	King, Anderson	B M	33	AR	MS	AL
Portland	78	Davis, Joe	B F	27	AR	AR	AR
Portland	79	Mangum, James	B M	30	NC	NC	NC
Portland	79	Collins, Beulah	B F	22	AR		
Portland	80	Jackson, Walter	W M	50	IL		
Portland	81	Wilson, Jerry	B M	25	AR		
Portland	82	Christian, Eugene	W M	46	AR		
Portland	82	Ramsen, Claud	W M	20	AR	AR	AR
Portland	82	Lockheart, Emma	W F	19	TN	TN	TN
Portland	82	Nash, Sterlin	B M	36	MS		MS
Portland	83	Williams, Thomas B	B M	39	IA	IA	IA
Portland	83	Brooks, Hattie	B F	25	LA		
Portland	84	Davis, Julian	B F	40	NC	NC	NC
Portland	84	Fisher, Mattie	B F	19	AR	AR	AR
Portland	84	Almon, Author	B M	8	AR	AR	AR
Portland	84	Paster, Pet	B M	17	GA	GA	GA
Portland	84	Astin, Maggie	B F	5	AR	AR	AR
Portland	85	Winstrone, Frank	B M	47	LA		LA
Portland	86	Moreland, Ben	B M	60	LA	LA	LA
Portland	87	Parker, William	B M	50	SC	SC	SC
Portland	88	Gordon, Jace	B M	48	AR	AR	
Portland	89	Hearse, Dove	B M	40	IL		
Portland	89	Rounds, Margaret	B F	90			
Portland	90	Hutchins, Horton	B M	36	LA		GA
Portland	91	Davison, Lizzie	B F	50	AR		
Portland	92	Young, Alex	B M	33	AR	AR	AR
Portland	93	Price, Jim	B M	40	AR	AR	
Portland	94	Brewer, Fannie	B F	46	LA		AR
Portland	95	Jackson, Hanah	W F	25	LA		
Portland	95	Ford, Louvina	W F	28	LA	LA	LA
Portland	95	Fish, William	W M	52	SC	AL	AL
Portland	96	Thorn, John	B M	29	AR	MS	AR
Portland	96	Hadley, Sarah	B F	63	AL		AR
Portland	97	Jackson, Frank	B M	25	LA	LA	LA
Portland	97	Avant, Luberta	B F	12	AR	AR	AR
Portland	97	Thorne, John	B M	49	AR	AL	AL
Portland	97	Brewer, Annie	B F	50	AL	AL	
Portland	98	Mills, Jaques	B F	60	NC	NC	NC
Portland	99	Jones, Dan	B M	37	NC	NC	NC
Portland	99	Mills, Wheyland	B M	16	NC	NC	NC
Portland	100	Steele, Price	B M	35	AR	NC	NC
Portland	101	Carroll, Liza	B F	55	VA	VA	VA
Portland	102	McCain, Jasper	B M	50	LA		
Portland	102	Simmons, Joseph	B M	12	LA		LA
Portland	103	Steele, Jess	B M	31	AR		
Portland	104	Turner, Jim	B M	25	AR		
Portland	104	Hicks, Almore	B M	22	AR		
Portland	104	Brooks, Hattie	B F	21	AR	SC	TN
Portland	105	Morris, Henry	B M	34	AR		AR
Portland	106	Barnes, Walter	B M	28	NC		

Portland	106	Williams, Ellis	B M	17	AR		
Portland	107	Fitch, Ed	B M	50	LA	MS	MS
Portland	107	Banks, Henry	B M	39	NC	NC	NC
Portland	108	Davis, Silvia	B F	52	MS	GA	MD
Portland	108	Sanders, Issac	B M	80	GA	VA	VA
Portland	108	Smith, Eddie	B M	20	LA		AL
Portland	109	Turner, Semore	B M	20	AR		
Portland	110	Meshan, Alex	B M	34	AR		GA
Portland	110	Hill, Joshua	B M	12	AR	AR	AR
Portland	111	Avant, Johnson	B M	73	MS	MS	MS
Portland	112	Wilks, Beau	B M	52	NC		
Portland	113	Robinson, Noah	B M	25	LA		LA
Portland	113	King, Ella	B F	40	AR		
Portland	114	King, Pancual	B M	70	NC	NC	NC
Portland	114	Watson, Pald	B M	24	AR		
Portland	114	Crawford, Ernest	B M	20	LA		
Portland	114	James, John	B M	25	GA	GA	GA
Portland	114	Austin, William	B M	34	GA		
Portland	115	Williams, Shermon	B M	35	LA	LA	LA
Portland	116	Stuckey, Abe	B M	60	GA	GA	GA
Portland	117	Montgomery, Edward	B M	67	MS		VA
Portland	118	Wilson, Hardy	B M	67	NC	NC	NC
Portland	118	Williams, Frances	B F	34	NC	NC	NC
Portland	118	Rodgers, Willie	B F	13	NC	NC	NC
Portland	118	McClellan, Mary Ann	B F	6	LA	LA	NC
Portland	119	Riley, Albert	B M	35	AR	AR	AR
Portland	119	Bailey, Andrew	B M	30	AR		
Portland	120	Williams, Mary	B M	35	LA		
Portland	120	Staten, Pink	B M	15	LA	LA	LA
Portland	120	Brown, Ella	B F	26	LA	LA	LA
Portland	121	Smith, Henry	B M	26	LA	LA	LA
Portland	122	Hollingworth, Isau	B M	58	NC	NC	NC
Portland	123	Parker, Isom A	B M	31	AL	AL	AL
Portland	123	Wright, Ella	B F	25	AL		
Portland	123	Lawrence, Presly	B M	30	AL		
Portland	124	Barringer, William	W M	54	GA	GA	GA
Portland	124	Rucker, Hallie	W F	69	AL	KY	SC
Portland	125	Chaver, Rossiford	W F	58	AL	KY	SC
Portland	125	Johnson, Lon	B M	14	AR		
Portland	125	Cornell, John	W M	22	TX	TX	TX
Portland	126	Parker, E I	B M	60	AL		
Portland	127	Thorton, Assail	B M	40	AL	AL	AL
Portland	127	Black, Ella	B F	25	AR	AL	AL
Portland	128	Thorton, Jane	B F	23	AR	LA	LA
Portland	128	Holmes, Fennia	B F	25	AR		AR
Portland	129	Shelton, Will	B M	40	GA	GA	GA
Portland	129	Haynes, Howell	B M	10	AR		LA
Portland	130	Hill, Ann	B F	30	AR		
Portland	131	Williams, Louisa	B F	24	AR		AR
Portland	131	Walker, Morris	B M	12	AR	AR	AR
Portland	131	Collie, Alvania	B F	60	AR	NC	AL
Portland	132	Holmes, Jim	B M	23	AR		AR
Portland	133	Holmes, Will	B M	47	AR		
Portland	134	Holmes, Sidney	B M	75	TN		
Portland	134	Williams, Ella	B F	11	AR	AR	AR

Portland	134	Harris, Spencer	B M 2	AR	AR	AR
Portland	135	Parker, John	B M 40	AR		
Portland	136	Wallace, William	B M 35	AR	NC	NC
Portland	136	Mow, Elizabeth	B F 11	GA		
Portland	136	Norris, Frank	B M 31	LA	LA	LA
Portland	136	Hawkins, Hulda	B F 90	MS		
Portland	137	Stell, Isaac	B M 30	AR		
Portland	138	Sinclair, David	B M 48	GA	GA	GA
Portland	139	Terry, Will	B M 30	AL	AL	AL
Portland	139	Higgenbotham, Will	B M 15	LA	AL	AL
Portland	140	Early, Robert	B M 24	LA		
Portland	140	Beed, Sarah	B F 17	LA	LA	LA
Portland	141	Childers, John	B M 56	AL	AL	GA
Portland	141	McCowan, Madison	B M 7	AR	LA	LA
Portland	141	Neville, Classie	B F 22	LA	LA	LA
Portland	142	Simpson, Sam	B M 55	AR		
Portland	142	Morris, Luella	B F 9	AR		
Portland	142	Jones, Dianah	B M 16	AR	AR	AR
Portland	143	Brown, Willie J	B M 26	MS	MS	MS
Portland	144	Giles, Charley	B M 34	LA	LA	LA
Portland	145	Giles, Eugene	B M 40	LA	MS	VA
Portland	145	Green, Willie	B M 16	LA	MS	LA
Portland	145	Jones, Willie	B M 9	AR	MS	LA
Portland	146	Jones, William	B M 23	NC	NC	NC
Portland	147	Jones, John H	B M 23	NC	NC	NC
Portland	147	Caldwell, Arlena	B F 7	AR		
Portland	147	Gordon, Vifis	B M 6	AR		
Portland	148	Washington, Henry	B M 27	AR		VA
Portland	149	Griffin, John	B M 24	AR		
Portland	150	Hill, Till	B M 43	AL	AL	AL
Portland	151	Cammack, Augustus	W M 40	AR	AL	AL
Portland	151	Comphere, Thomas P M	W M 31	AR	AL	MS
Portland	151	Savage, Maria O	W F 21	AR	AL	AR
Portland	151	McBride, James	W M 30	AR	Ireland	IL
Portland	151	Steel, Mary	B F 25	AR	AR	AR
Portland	151	Griffen, Dee	B M 21	AR	AR	AR
Portland	152	Graham, Jacob	B M 72	NC	NC	NC
Portland	153	Graham, Nathan	B M 25	NC	NC	NC
Portland	153	Dyer, Lucille	B F 6	LA	LA	LA
Portland	154	Rodgers, Green	B M 26	AR		AL
Portland	154	Hadley, Jim	B M 13	AR	AR	AR
Portland	155	Jackson, John	B M 27	LA	GA	
Portland	155	Hill, Sidney A B	B M 18	AR	AR	AR
Portland	156	McHenry, Jim	B M 23	AR		
Portland	156	Griffen, Carrie	B F 3	AR	AR	AR
Portland	157	Graham, Warren	B M 47	LA		
Portland	157	Willis, John	B M 14	AR		AR
Portland	158	Adams, Pleas	B M 25	AR		
Portland	158	Lewis, Pearly	B F 10	AR		
Portland	159	Sanders, James	B M 37	AR	VA	
Portland	160	Allen, Fred	B M 29	AR	VA	AL
Portland	161	Allen, Fred	B M 58	VA	VA	VA
Portland	161	Gilmore, Mattie	B F 6	AR	MS	AR
Portland	161	Miller, Harvey	B M 25	LA		
Portland	162	Dixon, Lee	B M 49	GA	GA	GA

Portland	163	Avant, Price	B M	35	AR	AR	AR
Portland	163	Stanfield, Ben	B M	9	AR	AR	AL
Portland	164	Irven, Len	B M	48	LA	AL	AL
Portland	164	Matthews, Henry	B M	18	AR		
Portland	165	Phillips, Harry	B M	40	GA	GA	GA
Portland	165	Weaver, Alex	B M	38	GA	GA	GA
Portland	166	Byrd, George W	W M	56	AL	SC	SC
Portland	166	Slaten, George	B M	27	AR	AL	SC
Portland	166	Peoples, George	B M	19	AR		AR
Portland	167	Ford, Beck	B M	30	NC	NC	NC
Portland	168	Powell, Aaron	B M	35	AR		AR
Portland	168	Cemmon, Safet	B F	11	AR	AR	AR
Portland	168	Kearney, Dora	B F	27	AR	AR	
Portland	169	George, Henry	B M	39	AL	AL	AL
Portland	169	Thornton, Lucretia	B F	86	VA	VA	VA
Portland	170	Steord, Maron	B M	62	AL		
Portland	170	Washington, Sallie	B F	28	AR	AL	AL
Portland	171	Lewis, Jane	B F	44	AL	AL	AL
Portland	171	Kerr, Saphronia	B F	24	AR	AL	AL
Portland	171	Lewis, Arthur	B M	18	AR	AL	AL
Portland	172	Lewis, Alexander	B M	89	SC		
Portland	173	Bush, Moses	B M	47	MS	SC	SC
Portland	173	Stanfield, Roxia	B F	5	AR	AR	AR
Portland	174	Bush, Ossie	B M	23	MS	MS	AL
Portland	175	Thornton, Clayborne	B M	44	AL	GA	VA
Portland	176	Thornton, Johnson	B M	49	AL	GA	VA
Portland	176	Morse, Allie	B F	25	MS	AL	GA
Portland	177	Jackson, Duck	B M	34	MS	MS	MS
Portland	178	Davis, James	B M	45	AL	AL	AL
Portland	179	Watson, Bill	B M	50	AR		
Portland	179	Washington, Emma	B F	10	AR	AR	AR
Portland	180	Moore, John	B M	20	AL	AL	AL
Portland	180	Norse, Jeanette	B F	5	AR	AR	AR
Portland	181	Moore, John H	B M	19	AR	AL	MS
Portland	182	Wright, James	B M	24	LA	LA	LA
Portland	182	Black, Early	B M	26	AR		
Portland	183	Nelson, Willie	B M	24	AR	AL	MS
Portland	183	Wright, Harrison	B M	3	AR	LA	AR
Portland	183	Nelson, Charley	B M	1	AR	AR	AR
Portland	184	DeYampert, Portis	W M	34	AL	AL	AL
Portland	184	Wagner, Howard H	W M	15	OH	IL	IL
Portland	184	Ellis, George H	W M	54	LA		
Portland	184	Thornton, Jesse	B M	27	AR	AL	AL
Portland	184	Rodgers, Bibb	W M	35	GA	GA	GA
Portland	184	Thomas, Mary	B F	30	AR		
Portland	185	Anderson, Wiley	B M	70			
Portland	186	Davidson, William	B M	28	AR		
Portland	186	Hill, Alia	B F	14	AR	AR	AR
Portland	186	Hampton, Josh	B M	33	AR		
Portland	187	Calvin, Josh	B M	35	AR		
Portland	188	Givens, Susan	B F	45	AR		
Portland	189	Rodgers, Freeman	B M	40	AL	AL	AL
Portland	190	Young, George	B M	50	SC	SC	SC
Portland	191	Adams, Gauster	B M	35	AR	AL	AL
Portland	191	Anderson, Angeline	B F	24	AR	VA	AL

Portland	192	Round, Mollie	B F	35	AR	AL	AL
Portland	193	Thomas, Joseph	B M	38	AL	AL	SC
Portland	194	Lowe, Elustion	B M	47	AL	MD	VA
Portland	195	Hardaway, Ivy	B M	25	AR		
Portland	196	Wakes, Squire	B M	38	LA	SC	TN
Portland	196	Robertson, Ellis	B M	5	LA	LA	LA
Portland	197	Clark, David	B M	49	MS		
Portland	197	Williams, William	B M	64	GA	VA	VA
Portland	198	Beau, Chesley E	W M	44	MS		
Portland	198	Froutpsen, Henry	B M	16	NC		NC
Portland	199	George, Jim	B M	60	AR		
Portland	200	Rounds, Peter	B M	40	NC		
Portland	201	Summerville, James	B M	24	LA	LA	LA
Portland	201	Bennett, Lottie	B F	12	AR	AR	AR
Portland	201	Marshall, Frances	B F	60	KY		
Portland	201	Anderson, John	B M	23	LA	LA	LA
Portland	202	Allen, Jim	B M	39	LA		
Portland	202	Ivans, Eddie	B M	12	AR	LA	AR
Portland	202	Watkins, Henry	B M	27	AL		SC
Portland	202	Lowe, Lizzie	B F	25	AR	MS	AR
Portland	202	Arrington, Hosemah	B F	1	AR	AR	AR
Portland	203	Allen, Richard	B M	37	LA		GA
Portland	203	Burns, Henry	B M	18	LA	TX	LA
Portland	203	Barnett, Alonza	B M	33	LA	KY	GA
Portland	204	Lee, Hampton	B M	26	LA	AL	AL
Portland	205	Davis, Edna	B F	60	LA		
Portland	206	Scott, General	B M	45	NC	NC	NC
Portland	207	Harris, Major	B M	24	LA		LA
Portland	208	Brinkley, Green	B M	54	AL		
Portland	209	Bryant, Green	B M	57	MS		MS
Portland	210	Moorehorn, Brink	B M	70	GA		
Portland	210	Hays, Georgian	B F	40	AL	AL	AL
Portland	211	Fisher, Lee	B M	40	AR		VA
Portland	211	Gordon, Joseph	B M	4	AR		
Portland	212	DeYampert, Anna	B F	14	AR		VA
Portland	213	Robinson, Easter	B F	25	LA	VA	LA
Portland	214	Picket, William	B M	37	MS	VA	VA
Portland	215	Moore, Charley	B M	60	MS	MS	MS
Portland	216	Morris, William	B M	27	AR		AR
Portland	217	Randolph, Mack	B M	40	LA		
Portland	217	Thomas, Arthur	B M	18	AR		AR
Portland	217	Randolph, Leota	B F	4	AR	LA	LA
Portland	218	Brown, Lucy	B F	47	AL	AL	AL
Portland	218	James, Roberta	B F	26	AL	AL	AL
Portland	219	Rounce, Pat	B M	36	AR		AL
Portland	220	Washington, Harry	B M	40	LA		
Portland	220	Carter, Willie	B F	10	AR	AL	AR
Portland	221	Moreland, Maria	B F	60	AL		
Portland	221	Carter, Battie	B F	19	AR	AL	
Portland	222	Powell, Jim	B M	50	GA	GA	GA
Portland	223	Summerville, Alex	B M	45	AR		TN
Portland	224	Givens, Jane	B M	33	AR	AR	TX
Portland	225	Howard, Louis	B M	42	LA		LA
Portland	225	Channel, Edward	B M	18	AR	LA	AR
Portland	226	Johnson, James	B M	28	LA		GA

Portland	227	Jackson, Marion	B M	48	LA	AL	GA
Portland	228	Wright, Alice	B M	27	LA		LA
Portland	229	Gasby, James	B M	63	LA		KY
Portland	229	Harper, Viola	B F	3m	AR	NC	AR
Portland	230	Stock, Rachel	B F	25	AR	LA	AL
Portland	231	Overby, Mitchell	B M	48	VA	VA	VA
Portland	231	Mitchell, Maria	B F	70	NC	NC	NC
Portland	232	Moreland, Mary	B F	78	GA		
Portland	232	Porter, Alice	B F	50	AR		AL
Portland	232	Johnson, Fred	B M	17	AR		AR
Portland	233	Simpson, Casson	B M	45	AL		
Portland	234	Fendley, James E	W M	55	AL		
Portland	235	Herron, Hanry	B M	29	AR		AR
Portland	236	Fendley, Peyton	W M	26	AR	AL	AL
Portland	237	Lockett, Henry	B M	20	GA		GA
Portland	238	Gardner, Armster	B M	25	LA	AL	AL
Portland	238	Turner, William	B M	18	LA	AL	AL
Portland	239	Lowe, Massey	B M	34	GA	GA	GA
Portland	240	Williams, Albert	B M	47	GA	AL	GA
Portland	241	Herron,	B M	21	AR	AR	AR
Portland	241	Doakes, Mary	B F	26	AR	AR	AR
Portland	241	Sheed, Janie	B F	87	AR	NC	AR
Portland	241	Greer, Estella	B F	9	AR	AR	AR
Portland	242	Foster, James	B M	24	MS		AL
Portland	242	Kearney, Mary	B F	29	AR		
Portland	242	Clay, Steve	B M	8	AR	AR	AR
Portland	243	Harmon, John D	W M	32	AR		LA
Portland	243	Crim, Judge	W M	13	AR	MO	AR
Portland	243	Duncan, George	B M	24	LA	LA	LA
Portland	244	Brewer, Julius	B M	55	LA	AL	VA
Portland	245	Brewer, Ennis	B M	50	LA	AL	VA
Portland	245	Hadley, Orry	B M	18	AR	AR	LA
Portland	245	Stanfield, Spencer	B M	14	AR		LA
Portland	246	Cook, Abe	B M	35	AR		
Portland	247	Crim, Thomas J	W M	60	TN	VA	TN
Portland	247	Duckworth, John	B M	21	AR		AR
Portland	248	Booker, Feel	B M	40	AR	AR	AR
Portland	248	Miller, John	B M	13	AR	AR	AR
Portland	248	Walker, Jimmy A	B F	25	AR		
Portland	249	Cleg, Mary	B F	60	NC		
Portland	249	King, Malacha	B M	17	NC		NC
Portland	250	Johnson, Claud	B M	20	NC	NC	NC
Portland	250	Nelson, Will	B M	19	NC	NC	NC
Portland	251	Brewer, Lewis	B M	29	AR		
Portland	252	Barnes, John	B M	29	MS		MS
Portland	252	Calvin, Abe	B M	33	AR		
Portland	253	White, Charley	B M	22	AR	AL	AL
Portland	254	Watson, Jane	B M	55	AL		
Portland	255	Baughden, Morris	B M	22	AR		
Portland	255	Anderson, Lovety	B F	25	AR		
Portland	255	Willis, Governor	B M	18	AR	AR	AR
Portland	256	Craig, Ezekiel	B M	38	AL	SC	
Portland	256	Ford, Mahaly	B F	107	GA	VA	VA
Portland	257	Youngblood, Elijah	B M	25			
Portland	257	Gilmer, Edicer	B M	11	MS	MS	MS

Abner, Ike	29	Brewer, Julius	37
Adams, Gauster	35	Brewer, Lewis	37
Adams, Pleas	34	Brinkley, Green	36
Adams, Rhoda	31	Brooks, Bobby	2
Aldridge, Henry Washington	20	Brooks, Hattie	32
Aldridge, Wash	20	Brooks, Hattie	32
Aldridge-Rand, Karim	20	Brown, Charles	31
Allen, Fred	34	Brown, Ella	33
Allen, Fred	34	Brown, Lucy	36
Allen, Jim	36	Brown, Willie J.	34
Allen, Richard	36	Bryant, Green	36
Almon, Author	32	Buchner, Clark	23, 24, 25, 26, 27
Amos, Rev. Prof.	27	Buchner, E. H.	19
Anderson, Angeline	35	Burns, Henry	36
Anderson, John	36	Bush, Ossie	35
Anderson, Lovety	37	Bushner, C. A.	19
Anderson, Wiley	35	Byrd, George W.	35
Andrews, Eunis	31	Cain, Willis	31
Andrews, John	31	Caina, Edward J.	30
Arrington, Hosemah	36	Caldwell, Arlena	34
Astin, Maggie	32	Calvin, Abe	37
Austin, Susan J.	30	Calvin, Josh	35
Austin, William	33	Cammack, Augustus	34
Avant, Johnson	33	Cammack, Chas.	19, 20
Avant, Luberta	32	Campbell, Charley	30
Avant, Price	35	Cannon, F. S.	19
Bailey, Andrew	33	Cannon, Frank	27
Bain, John	30	Carroll, C. C.	27
Bain, Leroy D.	29	Carroll, Liza	32
Baker, Joe A.	29	Carter, Battie	36
Banks, Henry	33	Cane, Andrew E.	30
Barker, Ethel	7	Cemmon, Safet	35
Barnes, John	37	Channel, Edward	36
Barnes, Walter	32	Chaver, Rossiford	33
Barnett, Alonza	36	Childers, John	34
Barringer, William	33	Christian, Eugene	32
Bass, J. E.	19	Clark, David	36
Bass, Leewis	31	Clay, Steve	37
Baughden, Morris	37	Cleg, Mary	37
Beasley, Jerry D.	30	Coats, Cleve	30
Beasley, William	30	Cochran, Henry E	31
Beau, Chesley E.	36	Collie, Alvania	33
Beed, Sarah	34	Collins, Beulah	32
Bennett, Ike	30	Comer, Lindsey	30
Bennett, Ike	30	Commack, Charles	25
Bennett, Lottie	36	Commack, Mrs.	25, 26
Berry, Peter C.	30	Comphere, Thomas P.. M.	34
Bird, M. E.	19	Cook, Abe	37
Black, Early	35	Cornell, John	33
Black, Ella	33	Courson, R. M.	19
Bond, William	31	Craig, Ezekiel	37
Booker, Feel	37	Crawford, Ernest	33
Bordeaux, Henry	31	Crim, Judge	37
Brewer, Annie	32	Crim, Thomas J.	37
Brewer, Ennis	37	Crossett, E. S.	14, 15, 19, 24
Brewer, Fannie	32	Cupit, Eliza	10, 12

Curtis, Marthee	31	Gates, Charles Warner	4, 5, 14, 19, 25
Dabbs, Maugor	29	Gates, Cornelia	8
Davidson, William	35	Gates, Cornelia Nellie	5
Davis, Edna	36	Gates, Don Carlos	4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 12
Davis, James	35	Gates, Don Francis	9
Davis, Joe	32	Gates, Don Salmon	6, 8
Davis, Judge	30	Gates, Dorothy Jane	7
Davis, Julian	32	Gates, Edgar Woodard "Cap"	2, 6, 7, 12, 13, 15, 18, 19, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27
Davis, Silvia	33		
Davison, Lizzie	32	Gates, Edward Crossett	7
Dawkins, H. H.	19	Gates, Elisha Herrick	4, 5, 12
Dean, James A.	31	Gates, Emma Laura	6
Dean, Virginia M.	29	Gates, Frederick Herbert	9
Deen, Jesse D.	30	Gates, Fredrick Fisher	5
DeYampert, Anna	36	Gates, Mary Alice	5
DeYampert, Portis	35	Gates, Mrs.	26
Dillon, Tom	29	Gates, Peter Goddard	5, 14
Dittmer, Henry	29	Gates, Philip G.	7, 12
Dixon, Lee	34	Gates, Velma	8
Dixon, Lydia	29	George, Henry	35
Doakes, Mary	37	George, Jim	36
Doaks, Wes	30	Giles, Charley	34
Dooley, M. P.	19, 0	Giles, Eugene	34
Duckworth, John	37	Gilmer, Edicer	37
Duerson, Joseph R.	29	Gilmore, Mattie	34
Duke, Cicero	31	Gipsom, Jerusha	30
Duncan, George	37	Gipson, Henry	29
Dyer, Lucille	34	Givens, Jane	36
Early, Robert	34	Givens, Susan	35
Easley, Winnie	30	Gordon, Caroline	29
Ellis, George H.	35	Gordon, Jace	32
Fendley, James E.	37	Gordon, Joseph	36
Fendley, Peyton	37	Gordon, Vifis	34
Finch, Bill	3	Gorman, Simon	29
Finch, E. H.	19	Graham, Jacob	34
Fish, William	32	Graham, Nathan	34
Fisher, Lee	36	Graham, Warren	34
Fisher, Maria	29	Graves, D. W.	19
Fisher, Mattie	32	Graves, Peyton	31
Fitch, Ed	33	Graves, William W.	30
Ford, Beck	35	Green, Dr. C. J.	24
Ford, Loouvina	32	Green, Mosses	29
Ford, Mahaly	37	Green, Willie	34
Forrester, Addell	30	Greer, Estella	37
Foster, James	37	Gregory, Augustus	31
Froutpsen, Henry	36	Griffen, Carrie	34
Gain, Robert	30	Griffen, Dee	34
Gardner, Armster	37	Griffin, Doc	29
Gasby, James	37	Griffin, John	34
Gasby, Warner	29	Grismere, Lizzie	5
Gates Velma Jane	5	Hadley, Hilliard	20
Gates, Albert Hawkins	5, 9, 14	Hadley, Jim	34
Gates, Alice	8	Hadley, Orry	37
Gates, C. S.	26	Hadley, Sarsh	32
Gates, C. W.	2	Haley, H. H.	20
Gates, Charles Clark	9	Hall, Curtis	30

Hampton, Charlotte	5	Jacks, Daniel	31
Hampton, John	29	Jackson, Duck	35
Hampton, Josh	35	Jackson, Frank	32
Hardaway, Ivy	36	Jackson, Hanah	32
Hardaway, Nathan	29	Jackson, John	34
Harmon, John D.	37	Jackson, Marion	37
Harper, Viola	37	Jackson, Rose	6, 8
Harris Major	36	Jackson, Teuben	31
Harris, John	30	Jackson, Walter,	32
Harris, Spencer	34	James, John	33
Hart, Joseph	31	James, Roberta	36
Hawkins, Cornelia Laura	4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 12	Johnson, Chas.	19
Hawkins, Hilda	34	Johnson, Claud	37
Hawkins, Joseph	4, 12	Johnson, Fred	37
Hawkins, M. L.	20	Johnson, James	36
Hawkins, Malinda	29	Johnson, Lon	33
Hawkins, Moses	4	Jones, Dan	32
Haynes, Howell	33	Jones, Dianah	34
Hays, Bro. W. M.	28	Jones, Estella	31
Hays, Georgian	36	Jones, John H.	34
Hazzard, Frank	31	Jones, Levi	31
Hearse, Dove	32	Jones, Walter	31
Herren, Mary	30	Jones, William	34
Herrick, Mercy	4	Jones, Willie	34
Herron,	37	Kearney, Dora	35
Herron, Hanry	37	Kearney, Mary	37
Hicks, Almore	32	Kerr, Saphronia	35
Higgenbotham, Will	33	Key, Bishop	28
Higginbotham, W. D.	19	Kimble, Jessie	30
Hill, Alia	35	King, Anderson	32
Hill, Ann	33	King, Ella	33
Hill, Cordena	29	King, Malacha	37
Hill, Joshua	33	King, Pancual	33
Hill, Sidney	34	Kingsley, Betsy	4, 5, 12
Hill, Til	34	Kinnebrew, Jesse David	7, 10, 12
Hodges, Margaret	10, 12	Kinnebrew, Leonard	10, 12
Holcomb, James M.	30	Kinnebrew, Rose Lee	6, 7, 10, 11, 12
Hollingworth, Isau	33	Lawrence, Presly	33
Holloway, Abb	30	Lee, Hampton	36
Holloway, Gladys	31	Lee, Nathaniel	31
Holloway, John D.	31	Lee, Tobert	31
Holmes Josie	30	Lessor, G. R.	19
Holmes, Fennia	33	Levy, Jacob	31
Holmes, Jim	33	Lewis, Alexander	35
Holmes, Sidney	33	Lewis, Arthur	35
Holmes, Will	33	Lewis, Gertrude	5
Holt, Rilla	31	Lewis, Jane	35
Honeycutt, L. L.	19	Lewis, Pearly	34
House, W. L.	19	Lindsay, Evans	31
Howard, Loouis	36	Lindsay, Greg	31
Hunnicutt, Wilson	30	Lockett, Henry	37
Hunt, B. J.	18	Lockheart, Emma	32
Hutchins, Horton	32	Logwood, General	29
Hutchison, Fenley	31	Lowe, Elusstion	36
Irven, Len	35	Lowe, Lizzie	36
Ivans, Eddie	36	Lowe, Massey	37

Madison, Martha	31	Parker, E. I.	33	Schmeer, George	30
Mangum, Atlas	29	Parker, Isom A	33	Scott, General	36
Mangum, James	32	Parker, Joe	30	Shaw, A. M.	19
Marshall, Frances	36	Parker, Joe	31	Shaw, A. M.	23, 28
Mashan, Alex	33	Parker, John	34	Shaw, Arthur M.	23
Mason, Sukey	29	Parker, William	32	Shaw, Della Elizabeth	9
Matheny, Thomas	31	Parsons, Mary Amanda	5, 9	Shaw, Joseph Collins	28
Mathews, C. M.	30	Paster, Lula	29	Sheed, Janie	37
Matthews, Henry	35	Paster, Pet	32	Shelton, Eli	31
Matthews, Justin	32	Peoples, George	35	Shelton, Will	33
McBride, James	34	Phillips, Harry	35	Shield, Dan P.	30
McCain, Jasper	32	Phillips, John	30	Simmons, Joseph	32
McCason, Wm.	19	Pickett, William	36	Simmons, Lee	32
McClellan, Mary Ann	33	Pope, Dr.	23, 25	Simpson, Casson	37
McClure, Pearl	5	Porter, Alice	37	Simpson, Sam	34
McCowan, Madison	34	Porter, Sam	29	Sinclair, David	33
McHenry, Jim	34	Powell, Aaron	35	Slaten, George	35
McIntosh, Robert	30	Powell, Jim	36	Slater, Johnson	31
McKimmey, J. W.	19	Ppugh, Thomas R.	31	Slayback, George	30
Meeks, Sammy	31	Price, Jim	32	Smith, Arthur E.	19
Miller, Harvey	34	Pridley, Wm.	30	Smith, Eddie	33
Miller, John	37	Pugh, Dan B.	30	Smith, Henry	33
Mills, Jaques	32	Pugh, Robert A.	31	Smith, J. E.	19
Mills, Wheyland	32	Rainey, Rev. Sam W.	23, 24	Smith, John	30
Miner, Ruth Ann	4	Ramsen, Claud	32	Spainhour, Claude	3
Mitchell, Maria	37	Randolph, Leota	36	Sparkes, A. T.	20
Montgomery, Edward	33	Randolph, Sam	30	Sparks, A. T.	27
Moore, Charley	36	Rathman, George	0	St. John, Richard M.	30
Moore, John	35	Reed, Fronia	30	Stanfield, Ben	35
Moore, John H.	35	Reid, Fayette	31	Stanfield, Spencer	37
Moore, Ollie	30	Reid, Red	31	Staten, Pink	33
Moorehorn, Brink	36	Reynolds, Prof. A. P.	28	Steel, Mary	34
Moreland, Ben	32	Rideout, Tobert M.	31	Steele, Jess	32
Moreland, Mary	37	Right, Charley	29	Steele, Lizzie	32
Morgan, Gustus	29	Riley, Albert	33	Stell, Allen W.	30
Morris, Henry	32	Ritchie, G. I.	19	Stell, Isaac	33
Morris, Luella	34	Roaul, R. G.	19	Stelle, Price	32
Morris, William	36	Robertson, Ellis	36	Steord, Maron	35
Morrison, Bishop	28	Robins, John	31	Stock, Rachel	37
Morse, Allie	35	Robinson, Easter	36	Stuckey, Abe	33
Moss, Forrest	31	Robinson, Noah	33	Summerville, Alex	36
Mow, Elizabeth	34	Roddy, Wm. D.	31	Summerville, James	36
Nash, Sterlin	32	Rodgers, Bibb	35	Taines, John G.	30
Nelson, Charley	35	Rodgers, Freeman	35	Terry, Will	33
Nelson, Will	37	Rodgers, Green	34	Thomas, Joseph	36
Neville, Classie	34	Rodgers, Willie	33	Thomas, Mary	35
Newton, Curtis	32	Rounce, Pat	36	Thomas, Melba	3
Norcutt, J. C.	19	Round, Mollie	36	Thompson, Frank	31
Norman, Bill	2	Rounds, Margaret	32	Thompson, Jesse	29
Norris, Frank	30	Rounds, Peter	36	Thorn, John	32
Norris, Frank	34	Rucker, Hallie	33	Thorne, John	32
Norse, Jeanette	35	Sanders, Issac	33	Thornton, Clayborne	35
Nunn, Frank	30	Sanders, James	34	Thornton, Jesse	35
Overby, Mitchell	37	Sanders, L. R.	19	Thornton, Johnson	35
Owens, Henry	31	Sanders, William	31	Thornton, Lucretia	35
Owens, Murrey	31	Savage, Maria O.	34	Thorton, Assial	33

Thorton, Jane	33	Wilson, Jerry	32
Tibbs, Sambo	31	Wilson, L. C.	28
Treliss, Julis	29	Wilson, Rev. E. F.	28
Trieschmann, A.	19	Wilson, Sam	31
Trieschmann, Adam	27	Winstrone, Frank	32
Tucker, St. George	29	Wood, Mary	30
Turlington, Blanche	13	Woods, John	10, 12
Turner, George	32	Woods, John	10, 12
Turner, Harry	29	Woods, Nannie Missouri	7, 10, 12
Turner, Jim	32	Woolard, Henry	30
Turner, Semore	33	Workman, James M.	28
Turner, William	37	Wright, Alice	37
Tuttle, Calvin	4	Wright, Ella	33
Tuttle, Laura	4, 12	Wright, James	35
Vetter, John	30	Wyman, C. E.	19
Volway, C. N.	19	Yaunt, Hettie	31
Waddell, Becky	30	Young, Alex	32
Wade, Phil	31	Young, David	31
Wagner, Howard H.	35	Young, George	35
Wakes, Squire	35	Youngblood, Elijah	37
Walker, Jimmy A.	37		
Walker, Morris	33		
Wallace, William	34		
Warson, Bill	35		
Washington, Emma	35		
Washington, Harry	36		
Washington, Henry	34		
Washington, Sallie	35		
Watkins, Henry	36		
Watson, Jane	37		
Watson, Mack	31		
Watson, Pald	33		
Watzek, Dr. J. W.	14		
Weaver, Alex	35		
Wells, Willie H.	29		
White, Charley	37		
White, Mostimer R.	31		
Wilks, Beau	33		
Williams, Albert	37		
Williams, Ella	33		
Williams, Ellis	33		
Williams, Frances	33		
Williams, Louisa	33		
Williams, Mary	33		
Williams, Robert	30		
Williams, Rony	29		
Williams, Sarah J.	29		
Williams, Shermon	33		
Williams, Thomas B	32		
Williams, Walter	30		
Williams, W. B.	30		
Williams, William	36		
Williamson, Mary	30		
Willis, Governor	37		
Willis, John	34		
Wilson, Hardy	33		